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Navy May Be Blockaded on Admirals Road

A cold war between Esquimalt Municipality and Ottawa may turn hot with Admirals Road the battleground. The road, above, is one of Esquimalt's busiest and 90 per cent of the traffic belongs to the Defense Department, Reeve A. C. Wurtele charges. A ma-

majority of council is ready to blockade the road if Ottawa doesn't act on request for aid which is now three years old. Elsewhere in the community, a \$300,000 road program nears completion. (See story, Page 11).—(Times Photo by Strickland.)

Government Upheld on PGE Plan; 6-Hour Debate Ends at 1 a.m.

PEARSON THINKS DULLES MAY GET 'CHEESED OFF'

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles, posing for photographers with other American and Canadian cabinet ministers today, mentioned that he is fond of a certain brand of Canadian cheddar cheese.

"We would like to send you some," cracked L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister. "But we probably couldn't get it across the border."

Then the ministers went into their first secret session to talk about trade problems—including Canadian protests against tariffs, on among other things, cheese.

Canada-U.S. Ministers Start Trade Parley

Eight Cabinet Members of Both Countries Begin Washington Talks on Mutual Problems

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian and American cabinet ministers met today to begin a series of talks aimed at solution of trade and economic problems affecting the two countries.

The eight ministers, meeting as members of the Canada-U.S. economic and trade committee, are the largest group of cabinet officials from the two countries ever to gather at a trade conference.

The ministers were scheduled to confer with Eisenhower at a two-hour White House luncheon meeting.

The Canadian group, External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott and Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner, went into a last-minute huddle Monday night to cement their views and prepare their stand.

Biggest issue is the North American food surplus problem. The lack of Canadian-U.S. co-ordination on this issue became evident Monday when U.S. agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson announced the sale of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to Spain for Spanish currency to help meet local costs of U.S. military construction in Spain.

The Canadians had not been officially informed of the move.

MAY HURT CANADA

Fearing the U.S. is attempting by various means to grab wheat markets away from Canada, the Canadian delegation likely will make it clear that rash action by the U.S. in its food-disposal programs may injure Canadian economic strength.

Officials said the delegation probably will ask for an understanding that U.S. give-away programs will not operate in such a way as to destroy markets for Canadian products.

Dulles Clears Ike's Position On Retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today that President Eisenhower has authority to retaliate against any enemy attack on Paris or London, without specific congressional war declaration, just as he has power to retaliate against an attack on New York or Chicago.

Dulles said the president has such authority under the North Atlantic Treaty—which embraces 14 countries from Canada through Turkey—and under the inter-American defense treaty covering all the American nations.

Dulles spoke at a press conference. His remarks appeared to be partly in reference to a speech here Monday by L. B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister, who said Canada and other North Atlantic Treaty countries would expect to be consulted before the United States government adopted any decision for "instant retaliation" against any foe who might break the cold war into open conflict.

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H-Blast Poisoned Fish Found in Market Place

Wild Viet Minh Hurdle Dead In Futile Attack

French Say Rebel Losses Over 6,000

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Screaming Viet Minh shock troops surged today to within a half-mile of the heart of the Dien Bien Phu fortress, then faltered and fell back under sheets of fire from the French garrison, taking their dead and wounded with them.

Masses of the Communist rebels staged the attack from the encircling hills in a driving rain, firing rifles, pistols and machine-guns and throwing grenades and spears. French guns tore wide gaps in their ranks. A French Army spokesman said thousands of the rebels were cut down.

Unofficial estimates of the Viet Minh dead and wounded in the four days of battle for the barbed wire-ringed plain, in a strategic sector of northwest Indo-China, rose to between 6,000 and 8,000.

Broken, bullet-riddled bodies of rebel dead dangled like scarecrows on the barbed wire as the outnumbered French Union forces fought desperately to keep the plain out of rebel hands.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

It was the most savage battle of the Indo-China war, now in its eighth year. Early today the outcome, certain to have a major effect on the Geneva conference next month, was still in doubt.

The fighting, which began Saturday, raged furiously through Monday night as thousands of wildly screaming Communist-led rebels, backed by Chinese artillery, charged repeatedly into the bristling U.S.-armed defenses of the fortress plain.

The "do or die" fanatic rebel charges over the mounting bodies of their own dead duplicated the Communist onslaughts on United Nations troops in the Korean war.

For the first time in the long Indo-China war, the Viet Minh abandoned their guerrilla tactics for an all-out frontal assault.

Truck Kills Island Logger

Inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the death of a 20-year-old logger Monday under the wheels of a truck at Jordan River.

Killed instantly was David William Reynolds of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company. He was at work in the hush on C.P.S. operations, 10 miles west of Jordan River.

Body is at Sands' Mortuary where Corner E. C. Hart will hold the inquest.

Reynolds is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reynolds, in eastern Canada, and a sister, Mrs. L. G. (Mary) Coverdale, 69 Menzies, Victoria.

FAITH, AND IT WILL BE DRY!

It's St. Patrick's Day Everywhere But in Ireland

DUBLIN (BUP)—St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a day without blaring bands, banners or ballyhoo. And to make sure that Irish passions don't overflow, all pubs are closed.

Leading Irish patriots and churchmen are annually exported from the homeland to add a touch of glamour and sentimentality to the glittering parades in other countries.

This year London gets Premier Eamon de Valera, New York picked Dublin's Lord Mayor Bernard Butler and Boston chose Cornelius Lucey, the Bishop of Cork, for its sham rock parade.

In Ireland the official government tourist office ignored St. Patrick's Day. As one official explained, "what's to announce? No tourists come here for St. Patrick's Day. But don't quote me."

One Irish newspaper reporter who has covered St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Dublin for more than 20 years summed it this way:

"It's a black day, a thirsty day. All the fun's someplace else."

They say fish is brain food. There's goin' to be a lot o' food fer thought in them radioactive fish th' Japanese caught.

Looks like there's more railroadin' bein' done over th' Bay than between Squamish an' Prince George.

Mr. Uncle Zeke's wonderin' about this vote o' confidence bizness. Sez how confident is it if only yer friends vote fer y'.

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MCCARTHY ON SPEAKING TOUR?

Grapevine Says Joe Coming; Toronto Offers Grapefruit

Reports that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, controversial figure in U.S. Communist investigations, may speak in Victoria soon are current in the city today.

Frank Partridge told the Times that he had heard of the senator's coming visit. A Toronto group known as the Senator McCarthy Committee is sponsoring a visit of the United States senator to Toronto April 20.

A spokesman for Maple

Leaf Gardens said today it has been negotiating with John Hladun, a former Communist now known widely as an anti-Communist lecturer, for use of the arena for the event.

The speech there will be McCarthy's first outside the U.S. since he began his Communist-hunting activities in the U.S.

Police officials said they will take special precautions to guard the senator.

"There is liable to be a lot of old grapefruit thrown," said one official.

MAYOR'S RECALL HINTED

Protests Growing On Secrecy Policy

A movement of protest against recent steps toward censorship and suppression of information at Victoria's City Hall is in process among half a dozen prominent Victoria organizations, it was learned today.

The issue will be brought out into the open at the monthly meeting of Victoria Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night when the possibility of calling a special meeting of the interested organizations will be discussed.

Chief targets of criticism are Mayor Claude Harrison's dictums against letters being read to City Council, and against his sponsorship of a new procedural by-law which will turn council committee deliberations into "camera" sessions, not open to the public.

The Times was informed that the Trades and Labor Council will be asked to consider what steps can be taken to curb the actions of the mayor and council along these lines.

Some groups behind the move are suggesting recall action against the mayor, but B.C.'s Municipal Act does not provide for any such procedure, the municipal department said today.

Others have suggested, however, that responsible representatives of each organization meet in a panel discussion to determine what steps can be taken.

One proposal has been the formation of a committee that could invite elected or appointed officials to answer questions and explain their actions for the benefit of the public at large.

WAY OPEN

It is pointed out that the new procedure by-law at City Hall, while modeled along British House of Commons lines, leaves the way open for outright suppression of criticism aimed at the civic government.

A serious objection is the plan to throw committee discussions into camera. This would not be obnoxious if the council were split into small committees to deal with various functions, as the House of Commons is, and where all committee findings are then subject to public debate. But the City Council now has only two committees, both of which have a majority of council members. Thus any committee decision is assured of automatic acceptance by the council, a procedure which is inclined to kill debate and criticism.

Power in the by-law given to the mayor to dispose of letters which are considered "unusable" also has far-reaching implications of censorship, they point out.

Half-Way Mark Near

The Red Cross 1954 fund campaign climbed to the 40 per cent mark at noon today. A total of \$29,028 was announced by officials at fund headquarters at Red Cross House. Drive objective is \$72,000.

Waitkus Sold

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced the sale of first baseman Eddie Waitkus to the Baltimore Orioles in a straight cash deal.

Nearly Here!

WASHINGTON (UP)—This is official, from the naval observatory:

Spring will start in the northern hemisphere at 7:55 p.m. PST, Saturday, March 20.

That will be the time "the sun crosses the equator in its northern journey."

Seattle Feels Quake

SEATTLE (AP)—A mild earth tremor was felt at 7:55 a.m. today in a wide area from Tacoma to Seattle.

Macy's Evacuated

NEW YORK (BUP)—Macy's, the largest department store in the world, was evacuated today when fire broke out in the upper part of the building.

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Japs Protest 'Death Ash' Rain Which Burned Crew

SHIZUOKA, Japan (Reuters)—Scientists armed with geiger counters found dangerous radioactive fish on market stalls here today.

The fish could have killed anyone who stood near them for more than an hour, it was reported.

The fish came from the Japanese fishing vessel, Fukuryu Maru, covered by white "death ashes" believed to have resulted from an atomic explosion in the mid-Pacific.

The scientists, from the Tokyo Scientific Research Institute, quickly removed the fish from the stalls before any had been sold.

Stallholders called in the scientists after housewives wondered if they were buying radioactive fish for lunch.

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan today asked the United States government to find out why 23 Japanese fishermen were burned and scarred by radioactive "death ashes" which rained from the sky after a mid-Pacific atomic explosion March 1.

Government sources suggested the U.S. may be asked to pay compensation if an official Japanese investigation of the accident shows the claims are warranted.

Scientists here today confirmed the radioactive nature of the ashes, but said it will take at least a week to test their strength.

But doctors said it is clear that the effects of the blast were 10 times greater than from an ordinary atomic bomb.

The fishermen walked ashore with the ash still on their clothes, they said it would not wash out. All are scarred and blackened by the radiation. However, none of the injuries are expected to be fatal.

Believed From New H-Bomb Test

The captain said his boat "accidentally wandered into the Bikini atomic test area, ignorant of the impending atomic tests."

About 3 a.m. March 1, Bikini time, Mukai said there was a brilliant orange-red flash on the horizon about 80 miles away.

Seven minutes later, we heard a deafening explosion and then saw in the next instant a huge mushroom form shooting up in the distant sky," he said.

About 90 minutes after the blast, snow-white ashes began falling all around the ship. The ashes continued showering the ship for two hours.

First diagnoses showed no unusual changes in the men's white blood corpuscles, generally affected by serious radiation. Their eyes showed symptoms of conjunctivitis (inflammation of the membranes).

The Japanese foreign ministry today asked the U.S. embassy whether the U.S. had warned all ships to stay clear of the Bikini atoll test area where mid-Pacific atomic tests are held.

A spokesman said the Japanese government had received no advance notification that new tests would be held.

However, the Japanese government had warned vessels to keep away from the test area three times in the last three years, each time after the U.S. had designated it a "restricted area."

The last time was in October, 1953, the spokesman said.

McCarthy Committee In 'Showdown' Move

WASHINGTON (UP)—The subcommittee were very definitely demanding one.

Under pressure from them, McCarthy agreed to today's secret session—the first since the storm broke—to decide how the case should be handled. He even consented to let Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R. S.D.) run the meeting, although he reserved the right to ask questions and to vote.

But he insisted that "no witness of any kind" was to be called today, including Cohn. And despite a plea for prompt action from Republican leaders, he announced there would be no more meetings this week while he is out of town making speeches.

Margaret Has Cigar-Smoking Rivals Among Toronto Women

TORONTO (CPI)—A Toronto cigar manufacturer predicts that Princess Margaret's recently reported penchant for cheroots will knock out a quarter-century of prejudice against women smoking cigars.

"There are a lot of women in Toronto who smoke cigars," Fred Rea said. He and his brother, Henry, operate a Spanish-American firm in the city.

"However," he said, "you don't see them on the street or in public places. They smoke in the privacy of their homes. Cigar smoking among the city's women is at about the same stage cigarette smoking was 25 years ago when women didn't dare be seen smoking."

London columnist Ephraim Hurdcastle, of the Sunday Express, reported the princess smokes an occasional baby cigar in private. He predicted Princess Margaret would set a new vogue in London society.

Drew Accorded Confidence Vote; Tory President Vote Wednesday

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives, received a unanimous vote of confidence from the annual meeting of the national association at its session here today.

President George Nowlan called for "nays" on a standing vote of confidence in the leadership of the party. There was no dissent.

The leadership question came up unexpectedly at the morning session, Murdoch MacPherson, Regina, raised it immediately after Mr. Drew had left the meeting following his 40-minute opening speech.

Two groups Monday, the PC's Women's Association and the Young Progressive Conservatives unanimously endorsed the leadership of George Drew.

The Young PC's at their meeting Monday also rejected a move to drop the word "progressive" from the party's title.

Interest at the national meeting centres around the battle between Gordon Churchill, 55-year-old member of parliament for Winnipeg South Centre and George Hees, 43-year-old MP for Toronto-Broadview, for the presidency of the association. The nominating committee was scheduled to present an interim report late this afternoon. Balloting may not take place until Wednesday.



GEORGE DREW
... and his rabbit's foot



STOTT in the HOUSE

Working on the Railroad,
Hard Going on Howe Sound

THEY were working on the railroad, all the living night. But there wasn't much close harmony between the Government and the Opposition in the way the theme was handled yesterday.

As the clock turned to morning Gordon Gibson, Lillooet Liberal, was still slogging away. He was trying to beat down Premier Bennett's determination to push through the vote killing Opposition Leader Arnold Webster's motion to have committee-of-the-house hearings on the PGE extension.

The committee has been urged by the combined Opposition because only before such a group can experts be called to answer questions raised on different phases of the Squamish, Vancouver and Prince George-Peace River links.

Before midnight the Government, voting in a solid block, had endorsed an amendment from Attorney-General Bonner which in effect destroyed the Webster motion. In doing so the Social Credit side refused to sustain Mr. Speaker. He had agreed with Liberal George Gregory and others that the lengthy Bonner amendment negated the motion and was therefore out of order.

Mr. Bonner quoted an authority that seemed to support Mr. Gregory and while the Opposition taunted the Government back-benchers with knowing they were wrong but carrying their point by force, the vote was taken. The amendment carried 24 to 19.

Premier in Good Voice

The interchange brought the Premier to his feet in a dramatic speech. He'd been called a dictator, his government a bulldozer and his policy the iron curtain.

His Government had raised the curtain, publishing the financial statements of the PGE. It was not going to allow obstruction. It would press on, doing what former Premier Johnson had said he intended to do, what the Liberal convention had endorsed in June, 1952, and what the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King had pledged in Calgary, way back in 1923—give a Pacific outlet to the Peace.

The Government, intent on pressing forward, opposed the committee because it would delay action for a year, since the fire season would be here before the right-of-way could be cleared.

It was a good, dramatic effort by the Premier, applauded by Leo Nimsick, CCF, as Mr. Bennett's first real speech since he became Government leader.

But Mr. Nimsick, Mr. Webster, Arthur Laing, George Gregory, A. B. Brown, Robert Strachan, Dr. Larry Giovando, W. Moore, Tom Uphill, Rupert Hagen, Randolph Harding and Vincent Segur all called for committee study. In varying degrees they pleaded modestly for information, attacked the mistakes and bad judgment of the Bennett administration, and described SC private members as puppets and window-dressing, phrases of Mr. Bennett's former lieutenant, the late Mrs. Rolston.

The logic appeared to be on the Opposition's side. The voting went to the Government, with one broad comment, "Buck Bennett rides again," sounding across the floor.

Then Mr. Gibson began his assault. It was delivered in the blunt, hoarse-throated style of the Lillooet member, demanding answers to questions he had raised, asking Mr. Bennett and the Government how they could let charges of gross inefficiency pass by. The fire season excuse of the Premier was an absolute falsehood, he said, pounding his desk.

The latest chapter in PGE debate stole the show from afternoon speakers in the budget debate.

Speaking for the Indians

Frank Calder, the Nisga native from the Nass, had made an eloquent plea for a bigger and better museum, fire insurance in Indian villages, a statement on hospital coverage for Indians who would have to pay the sales tax, and more funds for the continuing committee inquiring into Indian affairs. The modest, clear and reasonable talk was delivered before a gallery which included members of the Indian Arts and Crafts Society, officials in charge of Indian displays and Chief Thunderbird.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks followed with a discussion of labor matters calculated to avoid controversy—a nice, safe speech that shouldn't cause trouble. He was surprised at the lack of interruptions. Which brought a CCF comment that there was no reason for interruptions, the minister hadn't said anything.

In passing he did suggest that unemployment was due to the import of too many goods. When they weren't made here, men lacked jobs. But trade was a federal matter. He didn't explain British Columbia's economic dependence on foreign trade. That point is seldom, if ever, made from his side of the House.

CCF'er Tony Gargrave, picking up a Walter Reuther quote from Mr. Wicks, wanted to bet his indemnity against the minister's salary that if Walter lived here, he'd be a CCF member, not a Socred, as the cabinet member had implied. He thought the sales tax might speed up a recession if one were coming, saw the ghost of Gundersen in the budget and made a plea for better student housing at UBC and development of a Coast Guard.

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New Provincial Museum Asked By CCF Member

Present Facilities Choked, Says Calder

The Provincial Museum here is "choked" and stored elsewhere in the city are additional items which should be under the same roof, Frank Calder (CCF, Atlin), told the Legislature Monday, urging early consideration for a new, modern museum.

Laboratory space was short, there was no room for traveling exhibits, there was little room for showing films "without moving packing cases," and lighting was poor, he said.

Mr. Calder said that a 1919 report charged that even then facilities were crowded.

He asked the government to establish fire insurance in the 10 villages comprising his constituency. Private companies will not give villages coverage, he pointed out, because they said there was no fire protection.

The Atlin member said seven out of the 10 villages had water systems and had now set up fire brigades. Villages could operate on a "pool" system of insurance protection, he suggested, if the government would try and interest insurance companies in some such scheme.

He said he had been told the government had no policy on whether Indians were included in the new hospital sales tax scheme, as Indians were, fundamentally wards of the federal government. Under the 3 per cent tax, he recalled, Indians paid but when the division of money took place, "not 1 cent went back to the reserve."

"I'd like to have a definite government commitment," he said. Speaking of the B.C. Indian advisory committee, which met here last week, Mr. Calder said that since establishment, "as far as I'm concerned, this committee has not done a thing." He charged the group existed only to pay "lip service" to recognition of Indian problems, but accomplishment had been nil.

Egypt Reported Ready To Resume Suez Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today announced that Egypt has made approaches aimed at a resumption of the Suez Canal zone base talks interrupted last October.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the possibility of a resumption of the canal zone negotiations was raised last week by the Egyptian ambassador to London, Abdul Rahman Hakky, with State Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY
Bridgeport in Dorset, England, obtained a royal charter in 1215 to make ropes and cordage for the Royal Navy.

JUST for the RECORD

HESTER!—Hester Winstead, 14, of Isabel, La., went fishing yesterday but a five-pound catfish snapped the end off her lowered pole and swam off with it.

Hester can't come home with a bathing suit, returned, dove in where the pole had disappeared, and "swam it down."

Today the Winsteads ate catfish.

PROMISING—In Tokyo police arrested pretty Takako Takano, 24, a barmaid, yesterday and charged she swindled four men out of 100,000 yen (about \$300).

They said she promised marriage to all four, then turned the money they provided for a trousseau over to a fifth—and somewhat more steady—boy friend.

ON TOAST—In Oakland, Calif., a power company service man answering a complaint that the electric stove of Mrs. George W. Lee was making noises opened the cover. A startled, soot-besmirched robin flew out.

STOP—In Enid, Okla., Ronald Diesterweg, a metal contractor, delivered 8,000 stop signs and other road markers to the state yesterday, then failed a scheduled driver's license test.

He went through three stop signs, the examiner said.

PRECAUTIONS—In Minneapolis, Minn., John Tabara got in line at the internal revenue service office yesterday, struck up enough conversation to find out he was standing between a physician and a surgeon, then fainted.

The doctors revived him just in time to pay his tax.

Joint Favorites For Grand National

LONDON (AP)—Irish Lizard, third last year, and Coneybrow Monday night were made co-favorites at 9-1 odds for the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree March 27.

Other odds quoted at the Victoria Club callow included: Royal Tan, 10-1; Tudor Line and Churchtown, each 100-7; Mont Tremblant, 100-6; Ordinance and Dominick's Bar, 25-1 each; Gentle Moya, Queen's Taste, Southern Coup and San Pierion, 33-1 each. No odds were quoted on the other jumpers in the 35-mount field.

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Sales Tax Hike 'Saved BCHIS' Says Gargrave

Government Charged With Incompetence

If the Socred regime had not taken the "desperate measure" of boosting the sales tax from 3 to 5 per cent in lieu of hospital premiums, the government would have been in a "hopeless" financial position on BCHIS by year's end, the Legislature was told Monday.

Anthony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie) said the current sales tax hike resulted directly from government incompetence.

He asked for a "clear-cut" government statement on residency qualifications under the new hospital set-up. Workers should know so they could cover themselves before April 1, date the new tax becomes effective, he said.

Mr. Gargrave said fear was prevalent that in this so-called economic readjustment period, the increased sales tax might tip the scales and speed any recessionary cycle.

Retail sales prices, he predicted, would spiral; the tax paid by industry would be passed on eventually to the consumer.

"No matter how you slice the political baloney, people will have to pay."

SECRECY SCORED

Suspicion was created in people's minds by the government's refusal to reveal names of liquor license applicants, he said. The government "should be open about it." Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Liquor Control Board Chairman D. McGugan have consistently kept mum on the subject since March 10, final date for receipt of liquor applications.

Mission Announces Cut In School Mill Rate

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—The municipality of Mission Monday became the first B.C. community to reduce its school tax mill rate this year.

Reeve Percy Hill announced that the school tax rate has been cut 1½ mills below last year's 30 mills.

Wicks Promises New Labor Laws To Be Intelligible to All Workers

New labor legislation to be brought in at this session of the Legislature will be much clearer and less confusing than at present, and will be easily understood by every worker in the province, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said in the Legislature Monday.

Mr. Wicks said he would like to see every union member thoroughly conversant with provincial labor laws.

Industrial unrest and strikes last year could largely be blamed on the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, which did not provide adequate "machinery" for settlement. New labor legislation would substantially improve this situation, he said.

There were 36 strikes in 1953, involving approximately 8,207 workers, 115 employers and resulting in 260,335 working days lost. In 1952 the loss was six times as great.

SCHOOLS FOR UNIONS

Mr. Wicks said that as soon as possible, his department was arranging a number of seminars or institutes to meet with trade union officials to explain various labor statutes. This move would be of considerable value to organized labor, he maintained.

Amendments to the Holidays with Pay Act will probably be made at the next Legislature after further study and discussion. Mr. Wicks said the government looked favorably on the "vision" of all labor legislation.

His department's policy, said Mr. Wicks, was an "orderly revision" of all labor legislation.

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Saskatchewan Pondering Plan To Provide MLAs With Pensions

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Saskatchewan legislators are considering voting themselves life pensions with the province matching contributions. Only one other province, Nova Scotia, now pays pensions but limits them to cabinet members.

The Saskatchewan scheme, announced by the CCF government Monday, provides for private member pensions to reach \$600 a year after 10 years' service, rising to a maximum \$1,200 after 20 years. Cabinet members would get about

\$1,600 a year after 10 years and a maximum of \$3,000. Retirement age is set at 55 years, and a member would have to serve at least 10 years to be eligible.

The Manitoba Legislature was told Monday night a five-man commission will examine the province's liquor laws and their effects to see if changes are needed.

Attorney-General Ivan Schultz told the Liberal-Progressive government that the commission will investigate bootlegging and methods of control, treatment and rehabilitation of problem drinkers, methods and hours of liquor sale, licensing outlets and serving food and soft drinks with beer.

NEW HIGHWAY

In the Alberta House Social Credit Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said construction will start this year on Alberta's first divided, four-lane highway—a multi-million dollar expressway on a 30-mile stretch 40 miles north of Calgary on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Mr. Taylor, also Alberta's railway minister, said a 65-cent-a-ton federal government subsidy planned for western coal shipments to the east should help stabilize the province's sagging coal industry.

HORSE 'TALK'

Queen, Philip Enjoy Day's 'Holiday'

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh spent an informal "holiday" here today taking movies of Australia's unique animals and testing the ability of a talking horse.

Later, Topsy, the talking horse, coped successfully with the royal couple's questions. She picked the name Elizabeth from many others by nodding her head; correctly counted the buttons on Lady Pamela Mountbatten's dress; read auto license numbers by pawing the ground; and did a little arithmetic.

Suffocation Nearly Claims Lives of Two in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons narrowly escaped death by suffocation in their overheated home here Monday night when they were discovered almost four hours after they lost consciousness.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, 73, and her niece, Miss Patricia McDonald, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., were discovered by Mrs. McDonald's husband.

Mr. McDonald told police a terrific gust of hot air similar to steam heat swept out of the house as he opened the door. His wife was lying on the couch and his niece on the bed. Both were unconscious.

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AUSSIE MAYOR DENIES ROYAL GUESTS TIPSY

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Lord Mayor R. H. Solly denied a Baptist minister's charge of drunkenness at the Royal Ball there. Rev. J. Arthur Lewis had said guests at the recent ball in Melbourne "drank themselves insensible and behaved like 'dressed-up apes'."

Education and Banks Irk City Socred Head

Schools Emphasize Inconsequential, Banks Keep People Under Thumb, Johnson Charges

School pupils today are being educated into a state of mind where they are an easy mark for propaganda "from the CCF, Liberals, Conservatives, or Russia, or the Victoria Library Board."

So said J. D. Johnson, Victoria Social Credit Association president, at the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

School teachers were more interested in telling students inconsequential things, like "how to wash their necks" than in giving logical education, he charged.

Mr. Johnson linked bankers with money lenders, and said it was the bankers who wanted to keep people "under the thumb" of financial houses.

He said bankers wanted to keep people "in ignorance." "It will take some time to educate the people but Social Credit will do it," he said, adding that

the Liberals in Ottawa gave "only income tax and regimentation. The first thing you know the government will be telling you where to work."

As far as school children were concerned, education was being left up to parents, he said.

In election of officers, Mr. Johnson moved up from vice-president to president.

A. L. Merriman was named first vice-president. Others elected last night were Norman Bailes, second vice-president; L. V. Saunders, third vice-president; Carl Fallas, fourth vice-president; C. Nicholls, fifth vice-president, and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, sixth vice-president.

IN THE COMMONS

Harold Winch Supported In Ban on Spring-Knives

OTTAWA (CP)—The Criminal Code will outlaw sale or possession of spring-knives unless a person can prove he has a right to sell or own such a weapon.

The Commons Monday wrote this provision into the revision of the Criminal Code now before Parliament. The idea is to prevent juvenile delinquents obtaining possession of them. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six months in jail or both.

Harold Winch, CCF-Vancouver East successfully proposed the ban. He recalled recent reports that "these spring-knives or switch-knives have been used by irresponsible youths to the ill effect of those who were attacked."

The knives have blades between three and five inches long. The blade is retracted within the knife handle and springs open like a jack-knife or shoots forward when the spring holding it in place is released.

Their manufacture is not banned by the new provision, but anyone caught selling or possessing one would have to justify his act before the courts.

Mr. Winch foresaw difficulties in enforcing the law, but believed it would be a deterrent if given proper publicity.

TITLE CHALLENGE
PARIS (UP)—Robert Cohen of France, 23-year-old European bantamweight champion, has officially challenged Jimmy Carruthers, Australian world champion, for a title bout.

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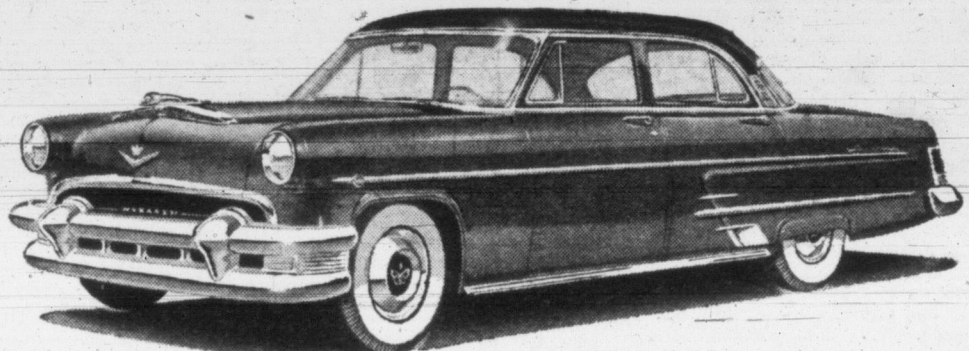


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The Great Sea Change

ON MARCH 8 PREMIER BENNETT announced a drastic increase in the provincial sales tax and gave elaborate reasons to prove that this change was sound, fair and almost painless.

Less than a fortnight earlier, on February 23, the Bulletin of the British Columbia Social Credit League, official organ of the party, had published a message from Mr. Bennett, who wrote: "Your Government has reduced consumer taxes such as reducing the premiums of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the sales tax on meals up to and including \$1, and reduced license fees on private passenger cars and no doubt there will be further reductions on consumer taxes."

Between February 23 and March 8, therefore, Mr. Bennett seems to have changed his mind completely. One day he boasts of minor reductions in consumer taxes and promises to reduce them further. A fortnight later he raises the main consumer tax by two-thirds. These two weeks had not shaken the world but assuredly they had shaken Mr. Bennett.

Obviously the increased sales tax was the eleventh-hour decision of a desperate Government which, up to that moment, had regarded all sales taxes as an evil that should be reduced as soon as possible.

Before Mr. Bennett changed his mind the Social Credit movement apparently was united throughout the nation in believing that sales taxes were evil. The Social Credit League's Bulletin of February 23 says, page 10: "Social Credit will make a thorough revision of the whole Canadian taxation system and those taxes that are found to be restrictive in their effects upon productive enterprise will either be abolished or reduced as a stimulant to greater production effort."

Nothing could be more restrictive of production than sales taxes that raise prices to the consumer.

The Bulletin adds: "Solomon,

in a broadcast address during the federal election campaign, said the Social Credit tax proposals would effect 'an immediate reduction in the cost of living by not less than 15 per cent.'"

How would this be accomplished? The Bulletin answers: "They (Social Credit) would abolish all present sales tax, except the two per cent tax which supports old age pensions."

Along with a reduction in personal income taxes, Social Credit thus would ease the burden on the Canadian citizen as a direct taxpayer and as a consumer of goods.

It is therefore clear, on the official statements of the party, that up to February 23 at least the sales tax was regarded by Social Credit as a major abuse cutting unjustly into the consumer's dollar. In a sudden revelation, between that date and March 8, Mr. Bennett discovered that sales taxes after all were sound and fair to everybody, especially the poor. What will he and the public think of these taxes when most dollars spent in British Columbia are only worth 95 cents?

Mr. W. H. Leach, a Social Credit of Kimberley, writes to the Bulletin to propose an ingenious device. Since "all the old newspapers are hostile to Social Credit" Mr. Leach would place in every post office a "Citizen's Suggestion Box." Each month the postmaster and the local Social Credit president would remove the contents of these boxes and send them to Mr. Bennett for study. All results would be published in the newspapers with the names of the correspondents. "In cases of importance, where no action is desirable, reasons should also be given, so that all would know that no one's ideas are neglected."

If the boxes were established one wonders what their contents would say about the overnight change in the Government's fundamental thinking; how Mr. Bennett would explain to his faithful followers, and to Mr. Low, why he reversed his policy and his promises in exactly thirteen days.

Security at a Price

THE FAILURE OF RUSSIA'S collectivized farming system to provide enough wheat for the population appears evident in current efforts to bring vast new areas of land under cultivation. More than 30,000,000 acres of virgin soil are marked for plowing in Kazakhstan, Siberia and the Volga valley.

The method of meeting the agricultural shortage that has plagued the communist rulers since the first days of their regime is also typically communist. Workers are being recruited willy-nilly from the cities, given uplifting speeches and a flag-decked farewell, and shipped off to the wilds to produce more food.

That the men are taken from their preferred occupations, from their wives in some cases, from the

home environments they love, means nothing to the state. Under totalitarianism the needs of the human cogs who make up the state machine come second. Communism guarantees everyone a job, but it must be on communism's terms. And with the guarantee goes full power to shift the labor force from one occupation to another, from one place to another, from one life to another.

It is as though the Canadian Government, seeing a need for development of the Peace River, ordered bank clerks, accountants, architects, shop salesmen, and carpenters in Victoria to leave immediately for the north and start a new existence at the end of a shovel. Complete economic security is feasible—but it has its price.

Whose Money Is It?

IT IS QUITE IMPOSSIBLE to understand why the Bennett Government refuses to allow a committee of the Legislature to examine the Pacific Great Eastern Railway building project.

What is the Government afraid of? If it is sound business to borrow \$60 millions and extend the railway—the cost no doubt will be far larger, as usual, than the estimate—why shouldn't the Government explain the facts to the legislators and the people? After all, it is the people's money, not the Government's. They alone will pay millions of dollars a year in interest and sinking fund charges, plus any operating deficits.

Mr. Bennett may say that the PGE policy will be fully explained at second reading of a loan bill for \$30 millions, a formidable amount but only half the total estimate of

cost. But he must know, as an old hand in the Legislature, that no such business can be properly examined in this fashion.

The House cannot call witnesses. It cannot examine experts. It cannot secure independent opinions. It can only question the Government, the Government can say as much or little as it pleases and, with its majority, assure the passage of the appropriation.

This procedure serves in small matters. The PGE is not a small matter. For the British Columbia taxpayers it is a gigantic matter, the largest project and the largest debt increase ever undertaken, in this province; in relation to our population perhaps the largest undertaken by any province in Canadian history. Is it to be rushed through just because the Government has suddenly decided that it is a good thing?

Age-Old Problem

TWO RECENT ITEMS INVOLVING the age of women emphasize the delicacy of this potentially explosive topic. A Hungarian newspaper directs that in future members of the Communist Party will refrain from kissing the hands of all but elderly women. An airline in the United States, however, strikes the opposite note by announcing that in future no stewardesses will be employed over the age of 32. This appears to be outright discrimination against the young, on the one hand, and against the aging on the other.

The Hungarian decree obviously is fraught with danger. What gallant, whether in public or private, will brand a lady friend as "elderly" by betraying her with a kiss—on the hand? Where the recipient is obviously well into her dotage the risk would be slight, but the complications arising from borderline cases need little imagination to envision. Unless communism turns out a com-

pletely new breed of men, and women, Hungary is due for internal disorder of a type beyond the abilities of party discipline to control.

The airline dictum is not less questionable. It is pointed out by the company that one of the main qualifications of stewardesses is their attractive appearance, which "ordinarily is found to a higher degree in young women." The pages of history must be rustling with emotion at this bold statement. The shades of a thousand famous women whose "attractiveness" was beyond question long after their thirty-third birthday must be threatening the airline's brash management.

As for the rejected stewardesses, their course is clear. They may retire to Hungary and enter the preferred company of those entitled to have their hands kissed. But perhaps at 33—a North American 33—that would be considered slight consolation.

LOOSE ENDS

A COLLEAGUE of mine—brave, de-luded and shivering fellow—tells me he has opened his summer camp. That is a ghastly thought. Before long every camp owner in Canada will have to face the awful ordeal of the cold cabin, the leaking roof, the blistered paint, the broken canoe and finally (when the weather warms up and not before) the barbarian horde of city guests. In short, it begins to look now as if another summer cannot be avoided. We must brace ourselves for the worst.



Hutchison

Of all the spectacles in this nation, not excluding the high Rockies, the frozen prairies, the billows of the Maritime shore and the politics of Ottawa, none is so formidable, terrifying and altogether repulsive to the human soul as an empty woodland cabin in the first days of spring. It tests the ultimate resources of the human spirit.

My colleague, for example, has ventured into camp well ahead of schedule and well ahead of true spring. And what does he find, what must thousands of other Canadians find when they sum up their last shreds of courage and turn the key in the locked door? What greets their startled eyes when the door (undoubtedly warped and stuck by the winter's weather) is finally burst open?

NOT that the summer guests and fair weather friends suppose, not the cozy retreat, the safe sanctuary, the picture displayed in the women's magazines. Instead, a freezing cave filled with all the accumulated winds, dank vapors and cruel inroads of winter. Filled also with heaped-up canvas furniture, disordered bedding, oars, paddles, mice nests and the unwashed dishes of the autumn's last meal—a housewife's nightmare. Filled, moreover, with memories, lost friends and the ghosts of vanished children beyond the sight of the summer guest. Filled, in fact, with the pitiable and worthless labor of a lifetime.

ALL those things hit the owner in the face and mind with the first devastating blast of cold air from the cabin. It will take him many days to set the cabin in decent order, the whole summer to put it in repair. Before he has regained the ground lost during the winter it will be autumn again. No summer or any lifetime will be long enough to replace the lost faces and the old laughter which once inhabited this place. But the Canadian people are a strong breed. Nothing daunts them, not even those thousands of cavernous cottages

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Into the Cavern

now awaiting their arrival, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Like suicidal lemmings rushing to the sea, the unnumbered, unnoted and undaunted campers of Canada are about to start their annual advance into the wilderness.

WITH sure racial instinct, they are following their fathers' footsteps in this empty land. Even if they travel by automobile, heaped high with supplies, in place of their fathers' snowshoes and dogsleds, they are of the same Canadian species. They still feel, in the first deceptive glow of springtime, the undying call of the wild.

It must be conceded, however, that the call is no longer heard by all Canadians. A large part of them, doubtless a majority, hear nothing of spring, being stone-deaf, enervated, enfeebled and insulated by the warm walls of the city. Yes, but even they will hear the call a little later on, after the camps are open and in running order and there is no work for them to do.

THE summer guests have their instincts also. They are not as dumb as they look. They may still be covering in their steam-heated city apartments when the campers are braving that first icy blast from the cavern, but once the spring has arrived and is well installed, once the cabin is dried out, the beds made, the larder filled, the liquor supply renewed, they, too, will feel the urge of migration as surely as any waterfowl.

Nay, they will hear it much too soon. The wild flight from the city will swoop down on the camp long before it is ready, before the boats are painted, the engines oiled, the pump working, the beds prepared.

The birds will alight, hungry and thirsty, while the housewife has yet to wash the kitchen floor and, with a false eagerness, they will volunteer for work.

OF course there is no work for them to do. They know that in advance or they would have delayed their arrival. They know that no camper in his senses will trust them to do anything but eat, drink and sleep. A camp is too precious, too complicated in its mechanism and too dangerously insecure to be touched by unskilled hands.

That is why men like my colleague brave the last rigors of winter, huddle before a weak fire and sleep in damp blankets at this season. They must be ready for the invasion. They must be down, as best they may, before the barbarians arrive.

Will they get any thanks for their labor? Never a word. Only the quacking of the wildfowl, the honk of Canada geese assuring them that they are lucky to escape the city, that the free country life is grand.

Who Pays the Tax?

Let's examine just for a moment the utter bilge being peddled by Social Credit radio propagandists about the extra 2 per cent sales tax for hospital care. "Most people will save money" under the new plan, they say.

The fact is that in place of \$15 millions collected in premiums the government proposes to levy \$24 millions of new taxation through the extra 2 per cent tax.

This tax, while loosely called a retail sales tax, is technically an "ultimate consumer" tax.

It is paid on all tangible goods but food, fuel, gasoline, a few other minor exemptions, and now children's clothing.

Disregarding some small easements in other taxation, the actual effect of the new Social Credit proposal is to raise the taxes by some \$9 millions so that hospital costs can be paid.

Now just where does this money come from? Has the Social Credit got a private plum tree somewhere that it can pick this money so that "most people" will pay less for hospital costs?

Of course not.

It has got to come, as all taxes do, from the pockets of the public. Ah, but the Socialists say, it's a question of which part of the public pays it. You, little Joe Blow, are not only not going to pay any of the extra \$9 millions, but you're also going to save part of what you paid toward the \$15 millions of hospital premiums.

It may be quite true, as the propagandists say, that a family man earning \$260 a month does not buy enough taxable items to pay the equivalent of his former \$39 premium by way of the actual tax.

Big business, they say, will pay.

How does this work?

A classic example is the proposed new gas pipeline proposed from Alberta.

It has been estimated the new tax will cost \$700,000 on the \$35 millions worth

of material needed for this line. Lovely, the Socialists say. Big business is going to pay.

But what happens to this \$700,000? It becomes part of the cost of building the pipeline. When the time comes to set rates for gas to householders of Vancouver, or to industry using gas, this \$700,000 has to be paid for by the people who buy the gas. The rate for gas in a house will be just that little bit higher because of the 2 per cent tax. The industry that buys gas to make some other product will also have to include its little share. And the price of that product to the public will be just that little bit higher.

Thousands of other cases could be cited. A furniture man who pays the tax on materials to build a new warehouse must ultimately pass it on in the price of furniture. A department store which buys stationery, typewriters or any other equipment will finally pass it along in the price of its goods. And, of course, when this happens little Joe Blow finds he's not only paying a few cents more for each product he buys, but is also paying the higher tax rate on the higher price of the goods.

To estimate what this actually is going to cost any one individual once the tax becomes a part of our intricate business and pricing structure is next to impossible. But don't let anyone get away with the false idea that the extra \$9 millions is going to be produced out of thin air. It will eventually come from the pockets of the working stiff with low to medium income who, in mass, constitutes the bulk of our earning and spending population.

The Sacred propagandists, incidentally, haven't said a word about the 45,000 pensioners and social assistance cases who through the higher sales tax, will have to contribute to hospital costs for the first time, small though their contribution may be.

"THE SECOND LOOK"

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"MY FOLKS ARE GETTING TO THE AGE NOW WHERE THEY EXPECT ME TO HANG MY CLOTHES UP."

From Our Files

March 16, 1894 — C. E. Renouf, who has just returned from San Francisco, says the Midwinter Fair there is well worth visiting notwithstanding there are certain elements of a "fake" character entering into it.

March 16, 1914 — Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, 88th Regt., Victoria Fusiliers, has returned to Victoria from Nanaimo and Ladysmith after resigning the command of the volunteers.

March 16, 1934 — The Victoria school board received a request from the city council today to cut its 1934 budget by \$13,000. The teachers accepted a 10 per cent cut in April, 1932 and a six per cent in September, 1932.

Political Phrases Illustrated



As Our Readers See It

NO RELATION

I wish to make known that there is not now, and never has been, any relationship between me and Clifford Dawley, who has been reported in your news columns as a prison escapee.

WALTER DAWLEY,
583, Toronto Street.

CORRECTION

I regret very much that due to an error on my part Mr. Donald E. Smith, who is taking part in the public forum on "The Place of Labor Unions in Modern Society" at the Douglas Hall, Wednesday, March 24, was identified as an alderman. Mr. Smith is chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the Victoria Industries Builders' Exchange and has not been an alderman.

Would you please publish this letter as correction of the error, and my apologies to both Mr. Smiths?

FRANK SNOWSELL,
480 Marigold Road.

APPRECIATION

At the recent annual meeting of our association held in Vancouver, special recognition was made of the very splendid co-operation and support accorded to Scouting by the press of British Columbia throughout the past year.

The publicity support that you have given to this movement is very much appreciated. I assure you. Without it the volunteer efforts of hundreds of citizens in the province and Yukon Territory on behalf of over 20,000 Cubs, Scouts and Rovers would be seriously retarded.

Again, our very sincere thanks and appreciation.

E. E. GREGG, President,
Provincial Council.

The Boy Scouts' Association,
Vancouver, B.C.

CAR SIGNALS

Would you give me some of your valued space to urge fellow owners of English cars with illuminated signal arms, to join me in demanding justice? This device is legal in every other country in the world. Also, I am informed, in all the other provinces in Canada!

The licensing powers in B.C. say it is OK to make a signal at night with an arm clad in dark cloth, the hand in a dark glove. Such a gesture is, of course, nearly invisible; but my illuminated arm, clearly visible for hundreds of feet, is illegal!

The blinking light, they say is legal, cannot be seen when the car is broadside to you! The licensing powers probably drive large American cars, with blinking lights, dislike having to open their windows in cold, wet weather, and perhaps despise us humble owners of small English cars.

I ask my fellow owners to write your representative in the provincial legislature — write the editor of your newspaper — agitate for justice.

A. P. RAINEY,
577 Transit Road.

WANTS PUBLIC APOLOGY

I have suspected from the start of this recent library affair that the accusation of this young man employed by our civic library as a librarian, never was reported to Ottawa, I am fully convinced Justice Minister Carson knew nothing of the affair until the three gentlemen who asked him for facts reported it to him. It is a great pity the library board, or at least one of them, did not have vision enough to go an entirely different way about the affair, before such a howl was made about it, as to getting the full facts from the right places before taking an imagined McCarthy's word for it.

A public apology is in order for the fired librarian, and, if he wants it, his replacement back in his position.

I also think an apology is due to Miss Pollock, the head librarian, and to a number of Marshalls accused of being relatives of this young man.

In addition, the person who started this rumpus in the first place with a possible associate should be exposed to the full board of that time, or be made to make a full and open apology to all concerned.

Then what the accused will do about it is his affair, but may I suggest if

finances prevent him taking legal action, the someone who has money and the interest of the honor of Victoria and British Columbia at heart, put up the necessary money or assistance for the case.

I believe in free speech, and I am a free thinker thinking my own thoughts. May I conclude by saying that I, as a British Columbian and Canadian of long standing, do not want any form of McCarthyism in British Columbia or Canada, and I imagine thousands will stand by me when I make this just statement.

MRS. A. B. MARSHALL,
749 Fort Street.

ABOUT TITLES

When the Dominion Government requested that no more titles be bestowed on Canadians there was strong approval from the people of this nation. They apparently thought that this form of honor and distinction was not suitable to the type of democracy which we have established here.

When R. B. Bennett set aside this action of the preceding Liberal government in order to gain a title for himself, the anger of the Canadians burned strong and the unfortunate Mr. Bennett was unable, largely for this reason, to secure the respect of the Canadians which he otherwise might have gained.

Victoria and the surrounding areas contain an unusually large number of citizens who insist on retaining their military titles which have actually been abandoned for years.

These gentlemen include native-born Canadians but I believe that they are mostly transplanted Canadians from overseas where a military title establishes a distinction which we do not give in this country.

I think that these former majors, admirals, captains and commanders are making the same mistake as R. B. Bennett and that their purpose is being defeated by the instinctive reaction which Canadians feel toward an attempt to create class distinctions.

A. J. SHEPPARD,
RR 2, Victoria.

MORE IN STORE

Could our forefathers of less than 200 years ago visit the earth today, the stupendous inventions and discoveries that would meet their gaze would overcome their senses! Had they, in their day and age, been given a graphic description of all that we see and know now, they would have dismissed the whole writing as the product of unbalanced minds just as our great-grandfathers prematurely dismissed the books of Jules Verne.

Well may one ask when is this continuity of inventions going to stop, and where is it going to lead us? But for the intervention of God it will lead to humanity's self-destruction! God has endowed man with a marvelous set of brains which man, with the free-will God has given him, is using to the limit of his ability, often without any regard for the great Creator!

It is in God's providence that, for the present, He conceals from us far greater things which, if divulged now, would make one's brains reel to the extent of losing his reason! From all man knows about God he is compelled to admit that He is Omnipotent, Omniscient, Omnipresent and that consequently "nothing is hard for Him!"

L. J. ECKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue.

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THE WORLD'S UNWANTED

The problem is, I think, that most of us cannot see or imagine the suffering of the world's unwanted. These problem people get lost and buried in a maze of reports, bulletins and debates. Words baffle, blanket and obscure their suffering. The unwanted are lost in an abundance of solutions. And meantime the world, you and I, continues to pass by on the other side.

—Colin Jackson, talking on the BBC.

Marching Better Than Badminton For Schoolboys—Trustee Curtis

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES OF GRADE A EGGS

Egg prices slipped Monday for the second successive week.

A two cents a dozen reduction on grade A products was posted across the board. The week before, grade A large dropped three cents, and grade A medium and small slipped two.

Increased production is responsible.

Lansdowne High School To Keep Name

Lansdowne Junior High School, now under construction, will stay Lansdowne Junior High School.

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night finally got around to ruling on a suggestion put forward in Dec. 1949. The suggestion—from Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association—was that the new school be named Robert H. McGinnis Junior High School.

The late Mr. McGinnis, a well-known teacher and sportsman, was for years principal of Oaklands.

Trustee W. H. Golby said: "It is very much better to give the school a name that puts it in its proper geographical location."

Chairman Walter Jeune agreed. He lamented that while schools in the past had been named after people "there are so many now who don't know George Jay or Margaret Jenkins."

Trustee Harold Whitfield didn't mind the school in his district bearing a person's name. "The situation in Fairfield is so much different," he said. "We knew Sir James Douglas very well."

British-Chinese Trade Conference Off Indefinitely

BERLIN (AP)—The British promoter of trade talks between British business men and the Chinese Communists said today the collapsed negotiations will be revived soon.

Negotiations between nearly 40 British business men and an official Chinese Communist trade delegation had been scheduled to start today in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Nearly all of the British business men scheduled to fly from London to Berlin Sunday canceled their plane trips at the last minute.

Three or four came on to Berlin on their own and said they would see the Chinese here without the sponsorship of the China trade committee.

The Foreign Office Saturday warned that the China trade committee was linked with the Communist-front British Council, which existed for "other purposes" than promoting legitimate trade.

James Bay Group Elects H. Ketchall

New officers of James Bay Community Association are H. Ketchall, president; James Morton, first vice-president; J. Bayliss, second vice-president; Mrs. D. Ewer, secretary; Mrs. H. Ketchall, treasurer.

Ald. Frank Mulliner is honorary president.

Committee heads are Mrs. J. Carroll, membership; Mrs. H. Browning, investigation; F. Ewer, publicity; Mrs. P. Keith, social; Mrs. B. Le Blanc, sick visiting. Trustees are Mrs. C. Graves and H. Browning.

Color TV in Canada About Two Years Away

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Color television will not be general in Canada until the end of 1955 or early 1956, and even then it will be too costly for most people, a Toronto television firm executive said today.

R. S. Thompson, field supervisor of TV for the Canadian General Electric Co., said the end of next year was "the earliest that we can expect color television to be general in this country."

"Sales of color television sets will be small for a few years after that because they will cost between \$1,300 and \$1,500 each," he said.

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A suggestion the school physical education program be amended to provide boys with instruction in marching was made Monday night by School Trustee Austin Curtis.

His suggestion came as members of Greater Victoria School Board considered a report from physical education supervisor George Grant.

Mr. Grant explained emphasis was being given now in senior high schools to teaching badminton, a sport which could be carried on by individuals after leaving school.

"I'm not so fussy about teaching them to play badminton," Trustee Curtis commented. "I would like to see some training given in marching; teach a boy to move along with his head up and his shoulders back as if he's going somewhere." He felt marching would serve as a lesson in deportment as well as physical exercise.

REALLY SMART

He said the only place he had seen any indication of this type of instruction being given was at Sir James Douglas, where members of the school traffic patrol parade to and from their appointed stations.

"If you want to see something smart, you should see that patrol," he suggested.

School Inspector John Gough pointed out times had changed

Canada's Quadruple Amputee Dead, 69

TORONTO (CP)—Curley Christian, Canada's only quadruple amputee, died Monday of a heart ailment after a long illness. He was 69.

Mr. Christian suffered the injuries which resulted in amputation of both arms at the elbows and both legs at the knees in 1917 at Vimy Ridge, while he was serving with the Canadian army in the First World War.

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TRAIL (CP)—First power from the \$35,000,000 dam at Waneta—seven miles from Trail—started flowing Monday.

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Pan-American Nations Want Colonialism Ousted

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—States would oppose the recommendations on grounds the European colonial powers are not represented at the conference.

The Panamanian resolution aimed primarily at the United States, asserts that discriminatory measures aid international Communism.

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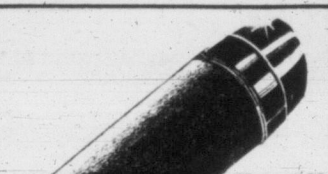
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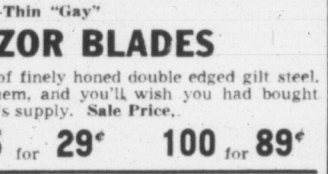


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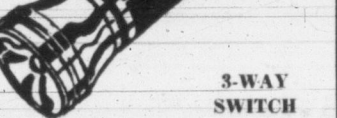


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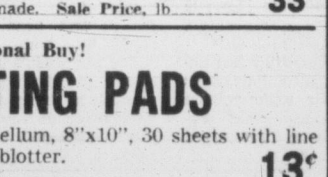
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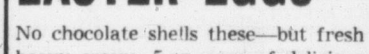


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Ah, Sez You! Yah, Sez Me!

Vancouver Canucks' bully-boy defenseman Harry Dick (left), always gets a raucous reception by Victoria fans, was at his roaring best Monday night as Canucks clipped Victoria Cougars, 3-1. Seemingly victimized by a bad call by referee Scotty Morrison (centre), after a scuffle with Cougars' Walt Clune,

Dick told Morrison just what he thought of referees in general. Morrison replied by adding a 10-minute misconduct to the original minor penalty. Watching the argument are linesman Ross Valliere and Canucks' Jack Lapcien. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The weekend in review, or what say that Alberni won't give Eilers a terrific battle before the B.C. basketball championship is history!

Come to think of it, that doesn't put Victoria Kins very far off the pace that could, with the same diligent approach next year, put the locals smack dab back in the national picture.

Elmer Speidel and his Athletics deserve all the credit that can be given them. And Alberni's two victories in the recent B.C. bantam championships here is a lesson that could be learned well locally.

It's a long-range program that is paying off in the Alberni and one that will continue to accumulate dividends.

Basketball has put Alberni on the sports map and basketball will continue to keep it there.

Meanwhile, the Western Hockey League race goes scrambling down to the wire with nobody certain where anybody will finish. It's one of the most interesting finishes in years and with little seemingly to choose from the six clubs in the playoffs, some surprises could be in order.

Victoria Cougars (if they haven't already) may apply for a replacement for defenseman Sam Lavitt who has been lost to the club for the balance of the season. However, according to the WHL constitution, there is little likelihood that such a request will be considered until, as the rule in effect says, the Cougars fall below the numerical strength of 13 players, exclusive of goal keepers.

Some observers believe that the intent of the 13-man rule was that it take effect if a team's nominal complement of forwards (nine) or defencemen (4) decreased below either number. That is the Cougars' viewpoint.

However, it should also be pointed out in rebuttal that this year the playing strength of teams in the WHL was unlimited until the February 22 deadline after which teams were allowed to name up to 18 players, exclusive of goalkeepers, for the balance of the season.

The feeling is that every team had the opportunity to secure additional players, if necessary, to help prevent such a situation, as has hit the Cougars, from developing.

In other words, teams had the chance to "protect themselves" and those not doing so must bear the consequences. Still, if the Cougars do apply, then ALL other clubs engaged in the playoffs must agree to the concession.

The NHL playoff battle also goes on apace, but it looks now as if Muzz Patrick of Rangers has lost the duke to brother Lynn of Boston. The Rangers did give a gallant try, however, and the fact that Blues' efforts were appreciated is that for the first time in years Madison Square was jammed to capacity for a hockey game.

Victoria United footballers have quietly forged to the top of the Coast League ladder and although their position is a precarious one, they deserve their dues. . . . Cedric Robb's performance Saturday against New Westminster was a worthy one, indeed, the speedy winger's efforts not being appreciated by most. On that theme, Victoria has lost one of its most promising young booters. Bobby Allen of Civil Service has accepted a tryout offer with Winnipeg Scottish, perennial Manitoba champions.

Art Stott, who quietly shuns the spotlight that his daughters, Gael and Sheri, are giving the family name in minor swim circles these days, reports that the VASC reunion dinner was an outstanding success. . . . Reliving the early days of the VASC, the old-timers revelled in the past dating back to the First World War. . . . Among the notables were Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Percy Pitt, Mrs. Harry Catterall, Charlie Hopper, Gerry Wellburn, George I. Warren, Archie Wells, Jim McCague, Archie McKinnon, George Silburn, George Murdie and many, many others.



Former Swim Stars Relive Their Watery Past

A lot of water has flowed under the Gorge Bridge since the group above swam up to it or from it in the old Times-Through-Victoria swims. Part of the gathering of 100 odd old-timers who sat down to the VASC reunion dinner in the Monterey Saturday night, they talked about Florence Chadwick's chances of crossing the Strait of Juan De Fuca and were non-committal. Left to right, back row, Bill

Robertson, Bert Buller, Steve Barclay, Mrs. Kay Wellburn Richardson, John Foubister, Mrs. Gracie Wellburn Knight, Gerry Wellburn, Johnny Wenger; front row, Mrs. Muriel Daniels Paulin, Mrs. Dorrie Jones Todd, Tom Wellburn, Jock McNeill, Audrey Griffin Kieran, Archie McKinnon, George Silburn and Earl Squire. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

With Playoffs Due Soon, Lowe's Left, and Clune

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EILERS LEAD SERIES

Alberni Needs Two at Home

Eilers 73, Alberni 54

Vancouver Eilers finally began to sparkle like the jewelry they are named after Monday night and now hold a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series for the B.C. senior men's basketball championship.

Eilers cooled off the red-hot Alberni Athletics, 73-54 at Vancouver's Lord Byng gym in the final mainland game of the series.

The hotly-contested set moves to Alberni for games Friday and if necessary, Saturday. Alberni, virtually unbeatable on their home floor, will have to win at home Friday night to square and extend the series to a seventh game.

Eilers played Monday night as if they had never been humbled 91-85 by Alberni Saturday night when the Alberni club set a new playoff scoring record. Eilers checked tenaciously and big Bob Pickell, their polished hook-shooting bucket man, deposited 27 points in the Alberni hoop.

Speidel, Eilers' most successful tactic was in shacking Alberni playing-coach Elmer Speidel, who roared through for 29 points Saturday night. However, stiff checking last night held the classy Seattle U alumns to a mere 14 points. Jump-shot expert Doug Brinham was completely muffled, being held to a lone free throw.

Alberni took a 14-13 lead at the end of the first quarter but after that, the walls fell in on them and they were working from behind.

Line-ups follow:
Eilers: Morris 10, Moses 10, Forsyth 9, Pickell 27, Manning 2, Ball 2, Chapman, Watt 11, Mitchell 11, Total—73.
Alberni: Veitch 4, Williamson 1, Gray 4, Brown 16, Mossell, Samarin 10, Speidel 14, Kernode 10, Brinham 11, Total—54.

Fielder Near Scoring Title

With Western Hockey League clubs now in the final week of scheduled league action, Seattle Bombers' Guyle Fielder appears likely to win scoring honors.

Fielder is in top spot with 85 points, followed by teammate Wayne Brown at 79 and Victoria Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy with 78 points.

Fielder leads in assists with 63 while Brown is tops in goals scored with 48.

Lloyd Durham of New Westminster Royals leads in penalties. He has spent 155 minutes in the sin bin, slightly more than his closest rival, Lou Fontinato of Saskatoon Quakers.

Leading scorers follow:
Fielder, Seattle 85, A. 63, P. 48.
Brown, Seattle 79, A. 48, P. 35.
Dorohoy, Victoria 78, A. 35, P. 28.
Katie, Saskatoon 77, A. 40, P. 27.
Lundy, Calgary 77, A. 40, P. 27.
Pathway, Westminster 76, A. 35, P. 27.
McLeod, Saskatoon 75, A. 35, P. 27.
Lowe, New Westminster 74, A. 35, P. 27.
Schultz, Edmonton 73, A. 35, P. 27.

DETROIT Star Kupa, 134½, Detroit, outpooled Mike Garish, 132½, Hamilton (13).
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—The rugby tour of New Zealand All Blacks to Victoria and Vancouver has aroused keen interest here in the British Columbia Rugby Union.

B.C. Rugger Praised By New Zealand Critic

Commenting on Thursday's one-sided exhibition game between All Blacks and British Columbia Thunderbirds, the New Zealand Press Association correspondent with the club said the "disparity between the teams is not nearly so great as the score suggests."

All Blacks, on a three-game tour of B.C., beat Thunderbirds 42-3, Vancouver 37-11 and Victoria 39-3.

The correspondent said: "All Blacks were pressed hard and were often matched by a pack of energetic forwards. Their play in one fierce struggle suggested there are many possibilities in British Columbia rugby."

"The British Columbia team played with admirable spirit and no little resource."

It has been suggested here that it would be valuable to B.C. if a New Zealand university team toured the Canadian province. Such teams frequently tour abroad to areas where the player standard is not high enough to challenge a full international side.

Scottish Cup Draw

GLASGOW (CP)—Draw for the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup follows:

Partick Thistle or Motherwell vs. Celtic at Hampden Park March 27; Aberdeen vs. Rangers at Hampden Park April 10.

Injury Hex Strikes Cats Again in Loss to Canucks

Four big defencemen, with Lowe in corsetry. Lefty cracked a bone, then there were three. Three Cougar rearguards, and playoffs coming due. Schneider sustained an ankle, then there were two. Two blue-line stalwarts, their chores won't be fun. Cause Lowe isn't fully fit—Clune's the only ONE.

Vancouver 3, Victoria 1

By BILL WALKER

Coach Billy Reay of the Cougars may be excused today if he's found leaning out the back of the CPR train en route to Calgary and talking to himself in monosyllables.

For Reay has a problem and it has nothing to do with the Cougars' 3-1 loss to Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena Monday night before the first capacity house of the season.

This game the Cougars should have won—but didn't. They out-shot the Canucks 50-26 and only goalie Lorne Worsley of the Canucks knows why this result occurred. The little magician was in his best artistry.

Second disaster of the past week hit the Cougars Monday when rookie defenceman Tony Schneider sprained an ankle. A few days ago Sam Lavitt broke a bone in his foot and is out for the balance of the season.

Reay immediately ordered Schneider to remain at home and take treatment for the injury. Schneider will be flown to Edmonton Friday night if his condition warrants it.

That leaves the Cougars with but two defencemen for Wednesday game with Calgary and quite possibly for the contest in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Even at that, Walt Clune is the only rearguard rated at par. Ross Lowe is still encased in a corset to protect his back, injured earlier this season.

Asked how he felt, Ross said: "It hasn't 'popped' lately." Clune's answer to the same question was: "I'm tired."

Reay's present plans are to use Colin Kilburn and himself on defense with possibly the odd switch to five forwards to relieve the nominal appointees, Clune and Lowe, from time to time.

According to the league constitution, there is little hope for the Cougars to receive defense aid unless yet another player is injured pending the return of Schneider (see It's My View).

Champs, But in Name Only

And so the Cougars wind up the season, on the road with practically no hope for a third-place finish and little likelihood of a fourth-place rating. Fifth place could even be in jeopardy under the circumstances.

On the other hand, the Canucks, who certainly took advantage of the opportunities presented Monday, lead Calgary by two points in the fight for the league title. The Canucks have three games remaining, the Stampeders, two.

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21 Schools in Week-Long Drama Festival

Schools of Greater Victoria took to the stage this week, with the opening Monday night at Oak Bay Junior High School, of the 14th annual Schools Drama Festival.

Twenty-one schools, including some which have not previously entered, are presenting plays to

be adjudicated by Sydney Risk, well-known Vancouver director. The plays will occupy both afternoon and evening sessions at various schools in the area.

The festival was declared open by Walter P. Jeune, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, who was introduced by R. T. Kipling, principal of Oak Bay Junior High School.

Tonight's session will take place at S. J. Willis Junior High School, with the following program: "Poses for the Potentate," presented by Brentwood Elementary School; "Alladin

and the Wonderful Lamp," presented by S. J. Willis, and "Elizabeth Refuses" by Victoria High School.

Wednesday afternoon at Oaklands Elementary School, Oaklands will present two plays, "Blue Shoe" and "Little Red Riding Hood"; Willows School will present "Little Black Sambo" and "The Mad Tea Party."

Mr. Risk prefaced his adjudication last night by commenting on the fine auditorium, saying it was a credit to the city. The festival had a reputation for a high standard, he said, and the evening had provided a nice varied program.

"SUBMERGED" By Cottmann and Le Verge Shaw Presented by Oak Bay High School

By Ashley Dukes
Philip Pagdin
Bob Ferguson
John Sparks
Ralph Phillips
Nash
Jorgeson

Director—John Sparks
Mr. Risk was favorably impressed with this dramatic tragedy. He found the young

actors had shown excellent team work and esprit-de-corps and that the whole thing was very convincing. The setting was remarkably good and a fine atmosphere had been developed, he stated. He felt one weakness to be on a certain sameness of characterization.

"OUR DREAM HOUSE" By Phillip Morgan and Allen Preece Presented by North Saanich High School

Michael Jenkins
Jennifer Jenkins
Alice Jenkins (mother)
Kathleen Jenkins
John Jenkins (father)
Chester Jenkins
Director—Mrs. Irene Lee

"This was a delightful modern farce," the adjudicator said. It demanded vitality and a sense of fun which the actors achieved. "Perhaps they did not let themselves go quite enough," he continued; "nevertheless they gave a good impression of enjoying themselves—especially Grandma O'Hara." He thought the tempo good, though it might have been a little faster. Articulation was not too clear.

"THE DUMB WIFE OF CHEAPSIDE" Presented by Esquimalt High School

Alisterman John Groat Gerald Cuthbert
Miss Ann Groat Helen Simonson
Master Quill Dale McCall
Master Jule Gordon Longmuir
Master Sunder Victor Crowe
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Director—Miss Gwen Hewlings

It was unfortunate, Mr. Risk felt, that this brilliant play was beyond the actors, who showed no understanding of the humor or style. Lines had not been properly learned and articulation was bad.

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"YOU'LL DO AS I SAY" orders Glenn Ford to Ann Sheridan as Zachary Scott, Rodolfo Acosta and Jack Elam stand by for action in scene from "Appointment in Honduras."

"Appointment in Honduras" is a jungle drama in Technicolor, produced by Benedict Bogeaus for RKO Radio. Now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

TONIGHT IN TOWN

ATLAS—"A Lion Is in the Streets" at 3:23, 6:25, 9:32.

"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" at 1:58, 5:00, 8:02.

CAPITOL—"Forever Female" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

DOMINION—"Appointment in Honduras" at 3:07, 6:18, 9:34, plus "Without Reservations" at 1:24, 4:35, 7:51.

FOX—"Scandal at Scourie" at 7:30 and 9:40.

GEM—"Man On a Tightrope" at 7:45 p.m.

OAK BAY—"O Henry's Full House" at 7:19, 9:24.

ODEON—"The Conquest of Everest" at 1:01, 3:57, 6:53, 9:52, plus "A Day To Remember" at 2:18, 5:14, 8:10.

PLAZA—"The Steel Lady" plus "The Fake."

ON THE STAGE
ROYAL—"National Ballet" at 8:30 p.m.

TOTEM—"George and Margaret" at 8:30.

S. J. WILLIS SCHOOL—Schools Drama, 8:00 p.m.

Esquimalt Lions Pool Plan to Get Second Hearing

Esquimalt council is ready to listen further to a request from Esquimalt Lions that the service club be permitted to build a wading pool in Memorial Park.

The offer was thrown out by council after a report by parks committee chairman C. G. K. Sammon showed that costs of maintenance, draining, filling, chlorinating and supervision might be as high as \$1,500 annually. The municipality was to bear the expense.

But the Lions have figures on the costs which are different, they say. Lions will send a delegation to a parks committee meeting at the Municipal Hall Friday night to pursue the matter further.

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FIRST-NIGHT AUDIENCE THRILLED

National Ballet in Outstanding Performance of Popular 'Giselle'

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

"Giselle," one of the oldest ballets to be retained consistently in the repertoires of most important companies, was the choice of the National Ballet Company for the opening Monday night of its three-day stay in Victoria.

It was an extremely effective choice. Demanding strong acting ability in addition to dancing skill, Giselle provided one with an immediate and arresting demonstration of what has been achieved by this company since it last performed in Victoria.

Lois Smith, who danced the title role last night, is a fluid, graceful dancer with a lovely line and a well defined and controlled technique. Her mime is vivid, her gestures and expression illuminate the actions and character of Giselle. Further, she understands the value in so poignant a role, of simplicity.

FINE PERFORMANCE

In her first Victoria appearance, artistic director of the company, Celia Franca, danced the role of the Queen of the Willis. The particular brilliance of this fine performance lay in a remote quality that completely separated the characterization from the flesh-and-blood reality of others in the scene.

GREAT FUTURE

There can be little doubt that David Adams (as the deceiving lover, Albrecht), has a future as a "dancer-noble." From the tremendous strides he has made since his last promising appearance here, from his fine physique, technical assurance and genuine dramatic power, it is possible to conceive of his achieving international prominence within a reasonable time.

The ballet was given a tone of freshness, sincerity and conviction not only through the work of the principals, but through the corps de ballet, whose conception of the spirit and tragedy of the piece was as noticeable as the improvement in the quality and precision of their dancing. Two Victorians are in the corps de ballet—Jacqueline Iivings and Walter Burgess.

Color and styling of the costumes in this and in "Casse-Noisette" which followed, were as lovely as one could wish. And despite many weeks of travel, all appeared as fresh and sparkling as the day they were completed.

The second act only of the popular Tchaikovsky ballet was presented. Once again, vitality and original touches were impressive. No quainter nor more vivacious little girl was ever ushered into the Kingdom of Sweets, for instance, than this one—played by Joan Stuart.

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deux and solo numbers.

Miss Alpine revealed elegance and considerable brio in her performance. Victoria dancer, Frank Rodwell, partnered James Ronnaldson in "Dance Chinese."

Sharply defined character, for the bizarre were to be seen comedy and an appropriate flair in the various diversions performed by Frank Rodwell, James Ronnaldson, Myrna Aaron, Grant Strate, Natalie Butko, Howard Meadows, Glenn Gibson and Earl Krahl.

The absence of an orchestra is undoubtedly to be regretted, but being a financial impossibility, the company is fortunate in having two such capable musicians as the duo pianists, George Crum and June McBride, whose close communion with the company, as well as their own accomplishment, provides an alternative as satisfactory as possible.

On tonight's program will be Act II of "Swan Lake," the

dance version of the play, "Dark of the Moon," and "Gala Performance."

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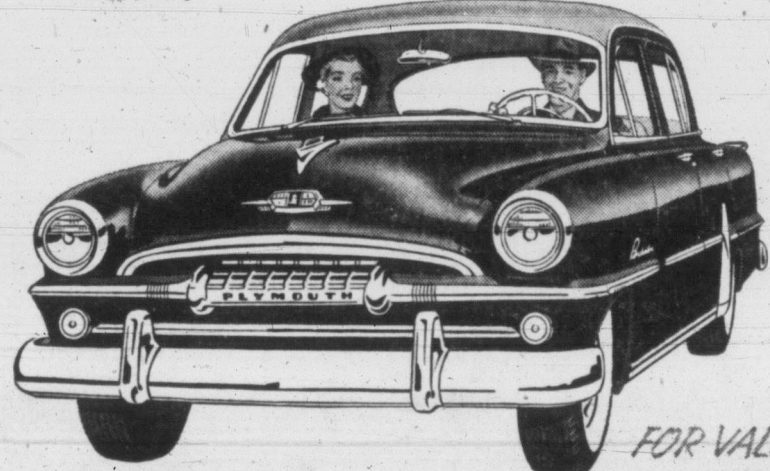
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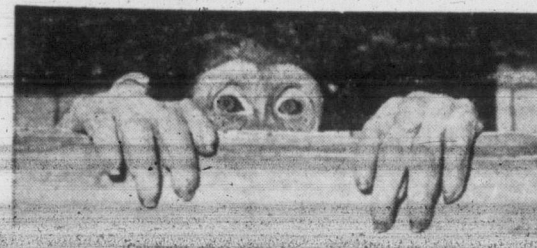
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Monte's Monkeyshines Two Years in Times

A celebration unique in the history of Victoria is planned for Wednesday.

This is the second anniversary of the appearance on this page of the widely-read column, *Between Times*, and citizens from all walks of life will contribute to the special events honoring the author, Monte Roberts.

In addition to public functions, many private gatherings will be held, at which bewildered citizens will ask each other "How does he do it?" and also "Why does he do it?"

Mayor Claude Harrison has made no official announcement as yet, but it is understood he plans to present the author with the keys to the city jail. As soon as the author uses the keys, they will be thrown away.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, speaking on behalf of the Social Credit Movement in British Columbia, was not slow to add his tribute to the thousands pouring in.

He wasn't fast either. Mrs. Lydia Arsen, informed of the coming anniversary, said she would be glad to increase her suggested number of garbage cans from three to four—and you know how well when the fourth one is for.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Association will also be represented among the many spoken and written tributes, although the exact wording has not yet been released. It is understood there is some difficulty in finding a member of the association who knows the appropriate words.

Felines Say He's Cat's Meow

It is rumored one of the highlights of the celebration in honor of *Between Times* will be staged by the Cats' Protective League.

The author is to be invited to a late evening gathering and allowed to listen to a rendition of "Serenade of the Cats" until he agrees to plug for feline license tags.

"Only a few of us are able to get under his bedroom window every night," a spokesman explained. "We will try to remedy this by our massed choir's rendition of 'Darktown Strutter's Bowl'."

One of the most sincere tributes, already delivered, is from George Warren, of the tourist and publicity bureau.

Said Mr. Warren: "What the author of *Between Times* has done to Victoria is beyond calculation. 'I can only hope Victoria will do as much to him.'"

Times publisher J. Stuart Keate, in commenting on the fact *Between Times* had appeared in his newspaper for two years, said: "Time goes quickly, doesn't it? Or should I say, The Times will go quickly, won't it?"

"However," Mr. Keate added, "He may just possibly last another year, if he can learn to climb Juan de Fuca Strait or swim Mt. Everest."

Times managing editor Les Fox and Times city editor Lloyd Baker could not be reached for comment at press time.

They were too busy collecting funds for a presentation to the author of *Between Times*, in honor of his second anniversary.

To date, they have collected enough for the tar and feathers, but contributions towards the fence rail will still be gratefully received.

DECISION SOON ON NEW SCHOOL LOAN

Extra Pupils Will Jam Classrooms

Re-submission of the \$3,390,000 school construction program, rejected by taxpayers last December, will be considered by Greater Victoria School Board at a special session to be called by chairman Walter Jeune.

His announcement was made at a board meeting Monday night after Municipal Inspector John Gough had sketched the disruption and re-shuffling that would follow when 1,000 additional pupils enter the schools next September.

Inspector Gough foresaw use of the shift-system in some schools, reshuffling of attendance-area boundaries so children could be transferred to less-crowded schools, and opening of additional temporary classrooms.

30 CLASSES

"The expected increase of approximately 1,000 pupils in September means that a minimum of 30 classes must be established," he said. "But where? About 12 of these can be accommodated in the Lansdowne Junior High School if it is ready by then. And what about the remainder?"

He said the situation pointed up the need for quick action in resubmitting to ratepayers the \$3,390,000 school building program which was turned down in December.

He said the problem of finding additional temporary classroom space was particularly difficult, since over-large classes already existed and many children were being taught in auditoriums, in outmoded annexes in basements and at one place (Doncaster School) on an auditorium stage.

School board chairman Walter Jeune ended the discussion by saying he intended to call a special meeting of the board to go into the question of resubmitting the school-building program.

GORDON HEAD SCHOOL

Relating to the discussion of new schools was a letter from Mrs. W. E. Wightman, Tyndall Avenue, suggesting the new elementary school proposed for Gordon Head would be better situated on Tyndall Avenue, next to the Community Hall, rather than at the location the school board has picked, at Torquay and Kenmore.

Mrs. Wightman stated the school board's site was poor from a drainage point of view. The board decided its choice was a good one, and better than the alternate place suggested.

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Tars Ramrod Straight for Naval Chief of Staff

Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, Ottawa, inspected guard of honor at HMCS Naden during tour today of Victoria's naval establishments.

Behind the chief of staff can be seen Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

LEGISLATURE SPEAKERS

Tentatively scheduled to speak in the Legislature budget debate Wednesday are Alexander Matthews (S.C. Vancouver Centre), Rae-Eddie (C.C.F. New Westminster) and George Gregory (L.Victoria).

At the night sitting Wednesday, which starts at 8:30, George Tomlinson (S.C. North Vancouver) and Frank Howard (C.C.F. Skeena) are scheduled to speak.

A sitting tonight was considered unlikely.

New Gas-Death Law Sets Strict Rules

Bill Before House Provides Full-Scale Inspection Designed to Prevent Fatalities

An act designed to protect the public from death by gas leakages was given first reading in the House Monday.

So far this year 33 persons have died in Vancouver and one in Victoria from gas poisoning.

Strict control will be exercised on all manufacturers, dealers and installers of appliances.

The bill is designed to provide uniform regulations throughout B.C. for increased safety of installations. Only licensed gas fitters will be permitted to install or repair appliances, and these must have been tested by B.C. Research Council or other approved agencies.

Permits will be required for all installations and alterations, and inspectors in each municipality will see that provisions of the act are carried out. The inspectors will work under municipal councils.

In addition, an eight-man advisory board will be set up for a two-year serving term to conduct examinations for gas fitters.

The new act, when it becomes effective, will supersede all municipal by-laws pertaining to gas regulations.

Fines for infraction will go to the municipality involved.

B.C. Dentists to Meet In City at Week-End

Annual convention of the British Columbia Dental Association will be held at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday.

Delegates will attend from most centres of the province. Dr. H. R. Turner, Victoria, is president.

Saanich Reeve Pledges No Secrecy in Council

Reeve Joseph Casey assured two ratepayers Monday that Saanich council will never hold "secret sessions."

The reeve said at a night meeting of the council all matters will be made public and no letters will be diverted from councillors in his municipality.

The reeve made the statement after Lou Holker, a ratepayer, protested the way the council, at a previous meeting, had treated an item on the agenda.

He pointed out that the council suddenly "skipped" an item dealing with gasoline tenders, and went into committee to discuss a social problem. The press and the public were excluded, he added.

After the councillors had dealt with the problem, Mr. Holker said, the council reconvened and discussed the gasoline tenders.

"There was nothing to prevent the press from returning and listening to the discussion on the gasoline matter," answered the reeve.

"That is correct," replied Mr. Holker, "but the gasoline matter should have come up first. The council went into committee and created the impression that the meeting was over."

Bill Henderson, another ratepayer, also said he was concerned about the council's action.

DANGEROUS

"There always can be abuses," said Mr. Henderson. "There is always the danger that the council may suddenly go into committee and after the press has been sent away, reconvene and discuss a matter of public interest. I don't want to see any of that in this municipality."

The reeve said there was "no question of hiding anything from anyone."

Councillor Stanley Eden commented that Saanich kept its business open to the public more than any other municipality in Greater Victoria. "We have always discussed business in the open on this council," he said. "The same can't be said of other municipalities."

Esquimalt Threatens Road Block

Municipal Councillors Would Force Ottawa to Share Admirals Road Work

Esquimalt Municipality may block Admirals Road to force the federal government to share costs of reconstructing the main artery from the district navy base.

Municipal councillors on Monday night talked about either blockading the road or tearing it up to make it impassable.

It was agreed finally, after heated discussion, to give Ottawa "another chance" to agree to paying part of the cost of the road work before drastic steps are taken.

Council was wiring Ottawa today to arrange a meeting on the question. Reeve A. C. Wurtele and the municipal engineer John Graeme will make the trip east if necessary.

Also, Reeve Wurtele was to interview Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of naval staff, who is visiting the city today.

Road reconstruction cost-sharing with the Department of National Defense has been advocated by municipal councils of Esquimalt for many years.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

It is argued navy and army traffic is heavy in the municipality because of the location of national defense establishments, and it is only fair the cost of maintenance and construction be split.

Admirals Road, between Esquimalt Road and HMCS Naden, has been allowed to deteriorate pending word from Ottawa that the federal government will assist in its reconstruction.

The road is full of potholes and pavement is broken.

The municipality has had at least two claims in recent months from motorists protesting the bad condition of the road has caused damages to their cars.

The question of the road was introduced at Monday's council meeting by Councillor George Argyle who asked if Ottawa had agreed yet to help in its reconstruction.

The answer was "no" and fighting words followed.

Councillor James Bryant said the municipality was being "insulted" by the delays.

"The public is entitled to know whether we are going to scarify it (tear up the surface with graders), fill the holes or leave it," said Mr. Argyle.

Cl. G. K. Sammon felt that residents are "suffering handicaps" due to the delays.

Reference by the reeve to talks he has had with local naval

Repentant Funeral Thief Wins Remand

"I'd like a chance to pay back the people," said admitted funeral hour thief Raymond Stephen Fogg from the prisoner's box in city police court today.

Up for sentence following promulgation of a probation report, Fogg won a further delay from Magistrate H. C. Hall. The magistrate asked him whether he had anything to say. His repentance was apparent to the court.

The magistrate asked then if he wanted to bring character witnesses to court before he was sentenced and the accused agreed he would, so he was remanded to Wednesday.

Fogg has pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking and entering in city court, two in Oak Bay and two in Saanich. In nearly every case his visits were to the homes of people absent at funerals.

He was arrested following a report by a watchful neighbor after \$400 was taken from a Saanich home, March 6.

November Date Proposed for Municipal Poll

A proposal that municipal elections be held in November rather than mid-December when the public is diverted by Christmas will be submitted by Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele to a UBCM convention this year.

Reeve Wurtele told a regular council meeting Monday night he had broached the matter at a recent meeting of an Association of Island Municipalities meeting at Nanaimo.

He told council there had been "some opposition" but asked members to consider the idea before the Union of B.C. Municipalities meets here in annual convention in October.

Suggested dates for the meeting are October 20, 21 and 22.

The Nanaimo meeting was held to lay plans for the conference which is set for the Empress Hotel tentatively.

Elected to a committee of arrangements were Reeve Wurtele, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, Reeve Sidney Pickles of Central Saanich, Alderman Frank Mulliner of Victoria and Cl. Patrick Birley of Oak Bay.

Costs of hosting the convention will be three cents per capita, said the reeve. Esquimalt's share of the bill would total \$304, he thought.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Can you tell me how Toxap Avenue got its name?—R.W.

A.—The use of that name is an echo of early naval days at Esquimalt. The *Times* was among the British warships in these waters in 1859, 1863, 1866 and again in 1868.

Q.—I have been told that under British Columbia's S.S. and M.A. Tax Act the onus is upon the purchaser to pay the tax, and not upon the vendor to collect. If a purchaser should refuse to pay the tax, could any action be taken against the vendor for failing to collect S.S. and M.A. tax?—J.M.

A.—Officials inform The Times it is assumed the purchaser pays the tax at the time of purchase or that there is no sale. They state that if a purchaser persists in refusal to pay the tax the vendor ought to inform the officials of that taxation (social service) branch. When he does so he has cleared himself of any charge that he acted illegally. The officials do not recall any case of this sort having arisen.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

J. B. Bell, Victoria, Monday evening heard the cry of the wild goose, a call that is popularly believed to herald the approach of summertime. It was the first time Mr. Bell had heard the wild cry of the waterfowl in the 50 years he has resided here. He heard the calls of a flock of about 40 as it rose from the Inner Harbor waters off Wharf Street and veered north on their migration to the northlands for the summer.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A five-year-old escaped with a small head cut after he rode his bike into the tail-gate of a truck at Chambers and Princess Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Donald Dobbie, 5, 1240 Princess, was taken to Jubilee Hospital where he received two stitches over his right eye.

Truck driver James Lewis, 710 Prince, came to the police station to report the accident. He said he had been turning a corner when the youngster ran into him.

Robert Cave, 529 St. Patrick Street, was fined \$35 in Esquimalt police court Monday for careless driving. The charge arose out of an accident at Admirals and Lyall, March 4.

A \$35 fine for careless driving was imposed on Alexander Shataval, Langford, in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to making a left turn from an inside lane. A collision, which resulted, caused \$70 damages.

Because of "public protest" of telephone service provided in B.C. by private companies, Robert Strachan (C.C.F. Cowichan-Newcastle) Monday filed notice of motion in the Legislature urging government consideration of establishing a B.C. Telephone Commission.

A determined 11-year-old runaway was back with his family Monday night after deciding to strike out on his own. A motorist brought him to city police after finding the small lad toiling up a steep hill on the Malahat on a stolen bike. He was heading for Nanaimo, he said.

His father came and picked him up at the station, the bike was returned to its owner, and the tired youngster postponed his decision to see the world.

Florence Haigh, 1586 Rockland Avenue, was charged in city police court today with failure to display 1954 license plates on a vehicle she was driving, March 6.

She pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Monday, March 22, for trial.

Charles Mervin Offices, 200 Sims, paid \$15 fine today in city police court when he pleaded guilty to passing through a pedestrian crosswalk against the flags of a schoolboy patrol while two youngsters were crossing the street.

Saturday's Answers: Mrs. Smith had \$61.



Witness Missing in Shooting Case

Two Saanich police constables today testified at the trial of Edward "Teddy" Lore, 48, charged with intent to murder, to the effect the accused told them he should have killed Robert "Tut" Davis, unemployed welder.

Lore is charged with the November 8 shotgun shooting of Davis on Granville Avenue property of the accused. Davis suffered a head wound.

Meanwhile, as the trial continued in its second day before Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker, in Assize Court, three municipal police departments and the RCMP combed the area for Diana Wilkins, a key witness wanted to give evidence.

Miss Wilkins was ordered to appear in court as a Crown witness on Monday but failed to appear. She is described by police as dark haired, and about 29 years of age.

The woman is said to have been living in the same house as Lore at the time of the alleged shooting. She is wanted to corroborate the evidence of two policemen with regard to statements made by Lore.

Constable Robin Stewart and Constable Robert Coleman testified that when they entered the accused's home on the night of the incident they found Lore sitting in his bedroom.

Lore asked Coleman "What is the matter?" Constable Coleman asked: "Did you shoot Tut Davis?" Lore replied: "Did I kill him?"

Coleman said "No."

The constable then quoted the accused as saying "—, I should have."

SET TO CAPER in Victoria Figure Skating Club's "Ice Capers of '54" is winsome Sherry Wallis who appears in "Gaité Parisienne" routine, one of 14 acts included in show to be presented Friday and Saturday at Memorial Arena. Show will star Dick Button, world figure skating champ, and English comedian Jan Tors. In addition, 600 local skaters will take part. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Bureau, 817 Fort.

Gorge Waterway To Be Discussed

Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association Wednesday will hear details of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Plan from the chairman of the planning group, Geoffrey Edgelow.

Mr. Edgelow will address the annual meeting of the group at Esquimalt High School at 8 p.m.

Election of officers is also slated to take place.

Drug Suspect Out On \$3,000 Bail

Suspected drug carrier, James Alexander Ross, 40, Eastern Hotel, was released on \$3,000 bail in city police court today.

Ross was remanded for court action to March 19 as no prosecutor for the federal government has yet been named.

The accused was taken by police Saturday in a spectacular struggle before crowds of on-lookers in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines terminal here.

Police charge that he had narcotics, said to be heroin, in his possession when arrested.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Knit-Yourself Sweaters
From Heavyweight Wool

By PENNY SAVER

It's amazing how one thing leads to another. I was just thinking about Indian sweaters, and how, though still ranking high in popularity in their original form, they've brought about a new type of sweater that many Victorians are busily knitting for themselves.

This new fad started with the introduction of a heavyweight four-ply wool, known as Polar wool, which contains natural oils, is mothproof, comes in about 20 color-fast shades and is warm and long-wearing. It looks just like Indian wool, except that it's minus the bumps.

Why are Victorians going wild over knitting sweaters from this wool? Simply because a local store carrying the yarn also carries ideal graph patterns... made just for this type of wool.

Now listen to the patterns available and perhaps you'll pick up your ears and take notice too. There are several patterns for the curling fan, illustrating brooms, stones and little men running around on ice; for the hunter are patterns of deer or ducks or of a hunter aiming at a duck in flight; there are snowflake designs and for the kiddies, little cowboys with lassos or soulful-looking puppy dogs.

These patterns come in sizes to fit adults, youths or kiddies. They are simple to follow and tell exactly how much yarn you'll need... also, they give color combination suggestions.

The wool sells at 98 cents for a four-ounce skein or \$3.90 a pound. The clerk tells me that it would cost \$12.50 to knit a man's sweater from the wool, and that is reasonable, indeed!

As for those 20 shades, they are deep and rich. To mention a few, there's cherry, rust, crimson, gold, beige, kelly, navy and pearl grey.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New Butterfly Hairdo
Short—Looks Longer

Butterflies seem to have and its charm depends on the mixed in spring fashion this year. What could be more appropriate?

Albert Sofia, one of New York's well-known hair stylists, has created a butterfly coiffure. Mr. Sofia, imbued not only with the spirit of spring but with the conviction that women are tired of the Italian haircut and are ready for a change, is giving it to them.

This hairdo is swept up, with a new wide look, and is quite elegant. Along with Mr. John's small butterfly hat, the effect is quite alluring and springlike.

Mr. Sofia believes that women want short hair that does not look short. He explained how this can be achieved. He said, "any woman can learn to do this. I underbrush for filling and body and then brush the topmost hair over it so that you have the illusion of more hair."

Along with ideas for spring hats and hairdos, let me bring you one of another sort. No matter how good your style, the success of hair beauty lies in hair health. Many factors enter into this.

First, a vital diet. Your hair is a living part of your body

and its health depends on the foods you eat and your general health as well as on any other care you give it.

Stimulation and cleanliness are also essentials for shining tresses. Before you have your next permanent you would be wise to give your scalp some extra stimulation with brushing and scalp massage.

Many women who usually brush their hair do not do so after having a new permanent. They fear they will brush the curl out. The contrary is true! Brushing deepens the wave and aids the scalp which is the source of lovely hair.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 51, "Framing Your Face Attractively," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Mrs. J. L. Gates, seated centre in picture above, who was elected regent of Municipal Chapter, IODE, at annual meeting Monday evening, is shown with regents of primary chapters she will work with during the coming year. Seated with her, left to right, are Mrs. R. L. Brain, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter; Mrs. A. Chisholm, Gonzales; standing, Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Esquimalt, and Mrs. Emerson Smith, Florence Nightingale. Regents in picture at left are Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, Navy League; Mrs. W. R. Freethy, Royal Bride; Mrs.



R. Major, Thunderbird Squadron, and Miss Peggy MacNeill, Aldyen Hamber, left to right. Picture at immediate right shows Mrs. W. G. Beavers, Royal Roads; Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie; Mrs. B. A. Smith, Dr. O. M. Jones and Mrs. A. L. Pearson, Brides of Albion; at the far right are Mrs. E. J. Bowcott, HMCS Beacon Hill; Mrs. Elsie Lowthian; Robert Burns McMicking; Mrs. A. M. Florence, Camosun, and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Major John Hedden Gillespie.

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sugar cake. Fill and frost with a burnt sugar frosting, and then sprinkle the top and sides liberally with finely chopped walnuts. Delicious and loaded with calories but well worth it.

Now that spring is just around the corner, here's a refreshing afternoon pick-up that's going to be very welcome. It goes together like this, in less time than it takes to tell: Pour chilled apricot whole fruit nectar into a glass and add a small spoonful of mint sherbet. Give a quick stir and it's ready for drinking.

For your next party dessert we suggest a layered burnt

Municipal Chapter, IODE Reviews
Successful Year; Names Officers

With the traditional assembly and parade of standards, and prayers of the Order, the 42nd annual meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, opened Monday afternoon in the Business and Professional Women's clubroom, Government Street.

Mrs. T. Lumsden, retiring regent, was in the chair and special guests were Mayor and Mrs. Claude L. Harrison and Mrs. P. E. Dowdall, Vancouver, provincial president.

In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Warren Smith acted as secretary. A telegram of greeting and good wishes from Mrs. Williams, was read. Special speaker was Mayor Harrison who addressed the meeting briefly on preserving the Canadian way of life.

The afternoon's business was concerned chiefly with reports of primary chapters and Municipal standing committees. The latter were given as follows: Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley, press and publicity; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films; Mrs. E. Corby, hospitality; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, immigration and Canadianization; Mrs.

R. Shanks, Commonwealth and Empire.

Reports of Municipal officers were given at the evening session including secretary, read by Mrs. Warren Smith; treasurer, Miss Joan French; organizing and roll call, Mrs. H. L. Woolson; educational, Miss Christine MacNab; Echoes; Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury; standard bearer, Mrs. L. A. Lucas; convenor and home and abroad, Mrs. O. B. Ormond and the retiring regent, Mrs. Lumsden.

In her educational secretary's report, Miss Christine MacNab announced that five Coronation scholarships of \$100 each had been presented to Greater Victoria High School students and seven \$100 bursaries.

A special \$100 bursary was given to Miss Irene Byatt to further her music studies. College students benefited by a \$100 Golden Jubilee scholarship given to the top second-year student in Canadian history at Victoria College and a \$50 scholarship for first-year proficiency.

Fifteen chapters adopted and assisted 24 schools, mostly in isolated areas of the province. Total contributions to education were \$2,501.90.

Mrs. O. B. Ormond, reporting

on services at home and abroad, said that her committee had spent \$8,093.99 on their work during the year.

Institutions assisted by chapters included the CNIB, Women's Division of the DVA Hospital, Sunshine Camp, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Jubilee Hospital Library, Aged Ladies' Home, Queen Elizabeth Hospital in London, TB Pavilion and the VON.

Knitted and sewn articles and quilts and afghans were made by members and sent overseas and to flood victims. Food parcels, hampers and cases of oranges were distributed here and sent regularly to Great Britain and Korea.

A main project was the National Flood Relief Fund, for which Municipal Chapter sponsored a tag day. A total of more than \$3,000 was realized and chapters also contributed to this fund.

Primary IODE chapters in Victoria raised a total of \$12,432.54 during the year, Miss French said. Receipts for the general fund were \$6,065.34, with disbursements of \$4,585.91. Receipts for life membership fund were \$86.28 and for the Alexandra Rose fund, \$3,638.86, with disbursements, \$3,388.61.

MRS. J. L. GATES, REGENT

Nominations chairman, Mrs. L. R. Hall, presented the following names at evening session of the annual meeting of Municipal Chapter, IODE, all of whom were elected to office: Regent, Mrs. J. L. Gates; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Warren Smith; second, Mrs. T. G. Clarke; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Williams; treasurer, Miss Joan French; educational, Miss Christine MacNab; Echoes, Mrs. G. Gardiner; organizing, Mrs. T. Lumsden; standard bearer, Mrs. A. W. Pitkethley; assistant secretary, Miss Burl Haneson.

At close of the business session, retiring regent, Mrs. Lumsden, was presented with a life membership by Victoria Municipal Chapter. Presentation was made by Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, provincial president.

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- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 8 drops pepper sauce (about)
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 6 eggs

Prepare Minute Rice according to package directions. Meanwhile, sauté onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Drain and reserve 1/2 cup juice from the can of tomatoes. Add remaining tomatoes and juice, brown sugar, salt and pepper sauce to onion mixture. Cook over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes; stir occasionally. Mix reserved tomato juice with cornstarch; add to tomato mixture; stir and cook until thickened. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Scramble 6 eggs. Add 1 tablespoon butter to rice, if desired; arrange with eggs on platter; top with the Creole Sauce. A feast for 4.

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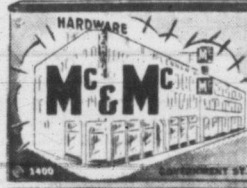
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Party at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who were present at the premiere of the National Ballet in Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday evening, entertained at Government House following the performance, when their guests included members of the cast and executive members of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, who are sponsoring the ballet in this city.

'First-Nighters' at the Ballet

Crowding the Royal Theatre for opening night of the National Ballet was an appreciative audience that included many very young balletomanes who sat wide-eyed and interested throughout the program.

Mrs. N. McAloney had her small daughter, Maureen, with her; Mrs. F. F. Beckett, her granddaughter, Nancy Dixon; Mrs. C. E. Price, her daughter, Adelaide; Mrs. G. M. Carran was with her daughter, Sandra.

Pert little Susan Brown came with her mother, Mrs. H. Brown, and her friend, Pamela Dixon, with her mother, Mrs. K. Dixon. Rosemary Tierney was with her mother, Mrs. V. Tierney, and Sally Clark came with Mr. O. G. Sutton. Another Sally was with her mother, Mrs. T. F. Rose, and Mrs. R. A. Lort had her daughter, Susan, with her.

Clever young dancer, Miss Mary Spillsbury, was with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Spillsbury. Two interested young men in a box above the stage were small Gregory and Bruce, attending their first ballet with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cousins.

Among other mother and daughter twosomes were Mrs. C. A. Belcher with Jean, Mrs. J. Atkinson and Arlene, Mrs. R. Webster and Susan, Mrs. A. Chapple and Gillian, Mrs. W. Stanley and Eileen, Little Miss Sharon Wood was there with her grandmother, Mrs. N. Fox. Mr. Austin Wells of Salt Spring Island escorted his attractive fair-haired little daughter, Elizabeth.

Other first-nighters included Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Alcorn, Mrs. F. D. Mulholland and Miss Moya Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Johns, Miss Beverly Irvings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvings, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shewring, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lochhead, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swetnam, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Melles Maitre, Mr. and Mrs. William Erb, Miss Meryl Campbell, Mrs. A. H. MacLachlan, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Miss Joan Hutchison, Mrs. G. W. C. Bissett, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot.

Miss Wynne Shaw, who had four former pupils in the ballet, Miss Kay Shaw, Mrs. Roy Tebo, Mr. R. Grouhel and Miss Pat Hilton, head of the Duncan School of the Ballet.

Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. C. R. Parker, Mrs. Glenn Holland and Capt. and Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. John Hicks, Lady Lake, Mrs. W. T. Thorpe, Mrs. M. Carey, Miss Elizabeth Moison, Miss Maureen Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Henry Hall and Mrs. Ian Williams, Mrs. H. A. Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baker of Sidney, V.I., Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Norton and Miss Ruth Norton, Mrs. S. Cuppage, Mrs. M. O'Brien.

Guest at Admiral's House

Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, OBE, CD, chief of naval staff, who arrived this morning on an inspection of ship and shore establishments of the RCN Pacific Command, will be the guest of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DSC, CD, and Mrs. Hibbard, at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, for a week.

To Preside at Tea Hour

Mrs. W. A. McElmoyne, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Mrs. R. A. Rainford, Mrs. George Strath Jr., Mrs. A. Molliet and Mrs. G. I. Edgewill will preside at the tea table at the bursary tea, arranged by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association, and to take place on Saturday afternoon at "Moulton Coombe," the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Duke, 1003 Newport Avenue, from 3 until 5.30 p.m. Mrs. Layden Ramsay, president of the association, and Mrs. F. R. Nixon and co-conveners of the affair which is open to the public.

For Popular Bride-Elect

Miss Jacqueline Sisson was guest of honor last evening, when Miss Meryl Evenden and Miss Marilyn Pipes entertained at the home of the latter, 2439 Lincoln Road, at a miscellaneous shower. A large replica of a wedding cake contained gifts and a corsage of roses was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Everett Sisson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. John Gustafson, Seattle, received corsages of carnations. Invited guests were Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. Mervin Karst, Mrs. Richard Paterson, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Mrs. C. Jasper, Mrs. E. Whiting, Mrs. Leo Evenden and Misses Marguerite Fairfull, Thelma McNaught, Lois McGregor, Valda Sisson, Gail O'Meara, Molly Love, Tannis Carlson, Marilyn Foster, Lynn Balcom, Beverly Irvings, Donna Whiting and Rae Evenden.

Hostess at Coffee Party

Mrs. J. C. Hibbard will be hostess at a coffee party on Wednesday morning at Admiral's House, when honor guests will be Mrs. Kenneth Sulley and Lieut. (W) Fanta Tait, WRCN, who are visitors in the city from Vancouver.

Return From Edmonton

Mrs. S. C. Betts, and her sister, Mrs. J. E. Davey, have returned by plane to Victoria following a six-week vacation in Edmonton. Mrs. Davey is the guest of her sister at Mrs. Betts' home on Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

To Attend Tea

Mrs. Wallace, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and honorary president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, will attend the St. Patrick's Day tea being given by the auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. Wallace will be accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean. Presiding at the tea table at the affair will be Mrs. J. Owen Jones, Miss E. Nagel, Miss K. Pantan and Mrs. C. H. Orme. Mrs. C. L. Aylard will receive guests.

CLUB CALENDAR

Happy Valley Women's Institute, birthday tea, Thursday at 2.30, Luxton Hall. Marking thirtieth anniversary Ladies Auxiliary to Naval Veterans, Branch No. 42, Thursday, Members to bring donations for grocery basket.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Rebekah degree will be conferred.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, lower auditorium, 2 p.m., Thursday. Mrs. W. W. McGill to show pictures of recent trip.

Women of interest to

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Principals Now in France

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clements, 679 Island Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Patricia, to Martin Albert Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dale, 25 Kensington Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. Miss Clements, who is at present studying at the University of Strasbourg, France, under a Fulbright Award, attending Victoria College here and was graduated with honors from Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Dale, who is studying international law at the University of Stras-

bourg, also under a Fulbright appointment, was graduated with honors from Princeton University, where he majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He was chairman of the General Services Committee of the Honorary Orange Key Society and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Princeton Key and Seal Club, of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Cercle Interallie, Paris, France.

Club Women's News

New Group—It was announced at meeting of St. David's Women's Guild, held at the Cordova Bay Road home of Mrs. A. S. Miller, that the younger women of the parish will meet at the vicarage on March 23 to discuss forming an evening group. It was decided to sell hot cross buns in April and to join the flower show, garden party and baby show into one project in early July. Mesdames S. M. Hobbs, F. Smith, V. G. Field and J. M. Wyher were named committee in charge of the flower show. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames W. H. Ronald, L. H. Stevenson, R. Renfrew and B. Dyer.

Visitors—Mrs. A. E. McDonald, second vice-president, R.C. Women's Command and Mrs. M. Muir of the Medicine Hat auxiliary, were welcomed by president Mrs. H. Jarvis, at meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL. Mrs. K. Sheret reported 383 veterans visited in hospitals. Other reports were heard from Mrs. B. Waite, home sick visitor and Mrs. E. Wilson, social convener. Four new members were initiated. Mesdames D. Brawn, M. Zalischuk, F. Christie and M. Massey. Final plans were made for the Brenda Yorke Cooking School at the Sirocco on March 23.

Initiated—Mrs. G. Harline, Mrs. D. White, and Miss D. Mawdsley, were initiated at recent meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, Dulcina Guelba, senior regent, presiding. The following committee chairman gave reports: Mrs. F. Benzie, sick matron, on visits, flowers and cards to sick members; Mrs. E. Russell, child care and training, on the concert for the Cerebral Palsy Association to be held March 22 in Newstead Hall; Mrs. D. Giles, on progress being made with the spring bazaar; Mrs. L. Smith, ritualistic chairman, wished to donate \$30 raised by her committee to the Solarium. A pair of embroidered pillow cases for raffle was presented by Mrs. Murcheson, in recognition of chapter's help at Old Age Pensioners' tea.

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- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Blend all ingredients except cheese until thoroughly mixed. Line loaf pan with heavy waxed paper. Place 1/2 cup cheese in bottom of pan, spread evenly. Cover with half of meat loaf mixture. Repeat with remaining cheese and meat layers. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour. Allow loaf to stand about 10 minutes before turning out on platter. Remove paper, slice for serving.

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Profusion of Early Spring Blooms Deck Metropolitan for Ceremony

Vases filled with sprays of Japanese plum blossoms, white stocks and iris decorated Metropolitan United Church, Saturday evening, for the wedding of Marion Graham Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. H. Taylor, Casterton, Victoria, Australia, to James Gordon Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long, Preeceville, Sask.

Dr. F. E. H. James officiated and the bride's brother, David H. Taylor, gave her in marriage. Charles Palmer played organ music.

Layers of filmy white illusion net created a gown for the charming bride. Mother of pearl sequins were embroidered on the top layer. Her brief jacket of nylon satin had three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a crown of white laced satin studded with tiny seed pearls, which held her chapel length veil of white illusion net, and carried the groom's gift, a white bible mounted with a red and white opal and white heather. Tiny sprays of heather were knotted in the streamers.

As matron of honor, Mrs.

Catherine Goff wore a gown of pink net over satin with matching bolero. She wore a hair bandeau of pink net, caught at the sides by clusters of pink hyacinths and white carnations.

Miss Fild Lapham was bridesmaid, wearing a similar gown in blue. Her headdress was of blue net, blue hyacinths and white carnations. Both attendants carried bouquets of iris, pink carnations and white stocks.

William E. Goff was best man and Thomas G. Taylor and Stanley Chisholm were ushers. Reception was held at 140 Wellington Avenue, where the bride's brother, David Taylor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, assisted the couple in receiving their guests.

The bridal table was lace covered and centred by a two-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds and white heather. White candles and carnations in silver vases completed table dec-

orations. Cliff Rutledge proposed the toast to the bride. For traveling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., Mrs. Long chose a pale blue dressmaker suit, navy accessories and blue and white tweed topcoat. Upon return, the couple will live at Suite 101, 930 Southgate Street.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Doing your work with more thought about how your system brings release of more assets that you really need to make your own existence more secure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Very good day to enjoy yourself. accept invitations extended you although they come unexpectedly. for some big opportunity is present to meet one very good for a long time to come.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Have you noticed how much more harmony exists at home certain days when you notice little things and compliment all about on whatever your virtues happen to be? This is such a time to use this method for concord.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Getting in supplies or doing necessary shopping. with some luxury items that increases your wealth greatly. brings many worthwhile benefits come within your purchasing power.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Now you really can thoroughly enjoy yourself scrubbing. making immaculate everything about, as well as repairing apparel, considering diet—getting higher realization of health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Quiet study of way to use your long time experience in bringing more enlarged outlets. brings inspired plan for future on fundamental levels; aid

members of family who are anxious too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Precise and careful friend, cautious where you are rash. really shows how to turn that extra energy of yours into constructive channels. listen to understand, then show appreciation by following advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You think in big terms but you'd better have those bills paid. stop procrastinating in any duties that involve public responsibilities. if you want to have the good will of any influential positions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Making your newspaper serve your ends by uncovering information you require to make success of current ambitions is the right way to handle this interesting day—work angles in all directions to attain big success now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—It's fine to want to help others but how can you if you allow your own wealth to decrease? So re-establish that feeling of opulence that makes possible more assets to your credit. Pay bills, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Get away from critical eye of one who is in bad humor; look for new associates who can round out your present knowledge so you can make current contracts. agreements more successful to all concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN WEDNESDAY... Wednesday's child is one of those very particular youngsters who will like to take care of his, or her, own things. Early give chance to arrange space for his, or her, own things, especially in closet, drawer space for apparel, etc. There is great interest in cleanliness but teach that cleanliness comes first. Real ability present in any vocation requiring analysis, discrimination, and a perfect plan of action; show that it's not wise to criticize until a solution is ready for actual use.

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Truckers Organize For Safety

A safety and traffic council will be organized at Belmont High School at 8 p.m. by truck drivers and mechanics who recently completed a RCMP provincial government course in road safety and heavy truck maintenance.

Jim Plaskett of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council will be present to explain aims and objects to the group and election of officers will follow. The Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council sponsors the popular radio program, "Why Do They Do It" which records actual conversation with errand drivers.

Decision to form the traffic and safety group follows termination of a course attended by 205 city and district truck drivers, bus drivers and mechanics.

The anchovy, a small fish of the herring family, is caught off the Pacific coast.



THIEVES ENTER U.S. SENATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol police reported Monday that safecrackers invaded the Senate office building during the week-end and stole \$250 to \$700.

Waterworks 'Perpetuity' Plan Given

A long-range plan for financing the replacement of worn water pipes was presented Monday to City Council's public works committee by City Engineer Cyril Jones.

His plan, endorsed by City Manager Cecil Wyatt, is intended to establish the waterworks system as self-sustaining and profitable in perpetuity, in place of the present "hit and miss" method of repair and replacement.

He recommended \$118,000 be spent annually for the next 20 years on depreciation replacement; \$93,000 in each of the following 20 years; and thereafter \$76,000 each year.

Based on present costs and revenues, this would mean a regular annual profit of \$122,000 a 1994 in perpetuity.

MARTINEZ SCORES KAYO

BOSTON (UP)—Hard-hitting welterweight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., blasted Ronnie Harper of Roanoke, Va., into a technical knockout at 2:07 of the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Boston Garden last night.

Central Saanich Assessments Questioned

Saanich to Press For Investigation

Saanich Council has been informed by the Provincial Assessment Equalization Board that it is too late in the year to conduct an investigation into the assessments of Central Saanich, but the board was prepared to look into the matter in 1955.

Reeve Joseph Casey said today he was not satisfied with the Equalization Board and had written to Education Minister Robert Bonner urging him to order the investigation this year.

The investigation was requested by Saanich Council in February when Central Saanich announced that it had reduced its assessments this year by 13 per cent. The council felt suspicious that the neighboring municipality had reduced its assessments in order to evade paying its full share of school costs.

The board in a letter said such an investigation would take a long time to complete, and would delay the approval of this year's school estimate. The matter could be looked into in 1955, it said.

"I don't think it would take a long time to conduct an investigation," the reeve said. "We requested the investigation in good time and I don't see the reason for delaying the matter for another year."

300 PINTS A DAY BLOOD CLINIC QUOTA

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic went 80 pints over the daily quota of 300 when it set up operation at HMC Dockyard Monday.

The clinic has four days to raise 1,200 pints. Today and Wednesday the mobile clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1041 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 in the evenings.

Thursday blood will be collected from students over 18 at Victoria College and Normal School. The college donations will be in form of a bid for the "Corpuscle Cup," which is awarded to the Canadian college with highest percentage of donors annually.

AMYOT'S LETTER TABLED

VON Service Cheaper Than Government Plan

A provincial government health department plan to provide additional bedside service for aged people in Saanich revealed that it would be more costly to ratepayers than a similar scheme proposed by the municipal health committee using VON services.

Mr. Amyot told council by letter that under the government scheme, Saanich would have to pay at least \$5,000 per year for a nurse, and in addition the price of a car. The municipality would also have to buy more equipment, he added.

ADDITIONAL FOR CAR

"Above this, a per capita assessment of 10 per cent should be levied against the municipality," Mr. Amyot said.

The plan proposed earlier by the municipal health committee recommended a grant of \$3,000. This grant was to be made subject to residents raising an additional \$2,700 for a car. The Victorian Order of Nurses would provide the services.

The services of the Victorian Order of Nurses are certainly less expensive, commented Mr. Robert Fleming.

The council tabled the letter.

Broncs Sign Players

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Lewiston Broncs announced Monday the signing of three more men to their Western International League baseball team.

Tom Tabor, business manager for the Broncs, said that Dean Kine and Leland Smith, right-handed pitchers, and Don Cameron, an outfielder, had joined the club. Smith and Cameron were with Pocatello in the Pioneer League last season. Kine played last year with Lewiston.

ISBELL JOINS ROUGHIES
REGINA (CP)—Larry Isbell, former Baylor University triple-threat quarterback noted for his cool play under fire, has been signed by Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

\$191,631 Cost Of Garbage Disposal Passed

City Council's public works committee gave its approval Monday to estimates of \$191,631, covering the cost of garbage collection and disposal during 1954.

The budget was based on the present means of disposal: dumping at sea. It was made clear, however, that this would not prevent council from switching at any time to sanitary landfill disposal methods if it decides that would be advisable. Biggest expense is collecting the garbage. This will cost \$138,367. Operation of the wharf, \$9,200; and towing to sea, \$22,500.

Total budget for sanitation and waste removal was estimated to be \$383,544. New work on sewers and storm drains will run to about \$70,150. Sewer and storm drain maintenance and extension will cost \$75,000.

Street cleaning for the year will come to \$56,405.

HIGHEST LIFT

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Saanich Urged to Consider Building New Health Centre

Saanich council was urged Monday night by C. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health, to seriously consider making use of a "tripartite financing plan" to pay for the construction of a new municipal health building.

Drawing attention to the cramped quarters at the present health building on Burnside Road, Mr. Amyot, in a letter, informed the council that it could avail themselves of a government plan for the construction of a new health building.

He pointed out that both the provincial and federal governments, under the provisions of their respective health acts, each offered \$15,000 grants to any municipality for the construction of a new building, providing the municipality or some agency put up an equal amount. The letter was tabled by the council.

STILL GROWING

The population of Canada increased 2.6 per cent in 1953 to a total of 25,035,000.

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Flannelette Blankets, Low Priced!

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New Gas, Oil Bill Encourages Exploration in Province

An act designed to curb speculation, safeguard Crown lands, and encourage oil and gas land exploration was introduced in the Legislature Monday night.

The bill, which was given first reading, also provides for an arbitration board to hear disputes and award compensation in cases where Crown petroleum and natural gas underlie surface rights to other land.

Also set are new rentals fees for Crown lands held under an exploration permit, together with minimum amounts of money which must be spent in exploration work over set periods.

If the permittees do not work holdings, they are required to pay fees from 15 cents an acre the first year to 60 cents an acre in the fourth. These sums would be higher than amounts spent on exploration work and would thus ensure that the permittee worked the land instead of holding it for speculation.

The bill also establishes gas and oil royalties, with gas paying 15 per cent of gas value at the well-head and oil, paying from five to 16 1/2 per cent, depending on production.

43 Scarlet Fever Cases Reported In City Schools

Forty-three cases of scarlet fever were reported among Greater Victoria school children during February, it was revealed to the school board Monday night.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical examiner for children in the inner area of the district, reported 31 cases, and Dr. A. N. Beattie, in Saanich, reported 12.

Dr. Gayton's report added that chicken-pox and mumps were becoming more prevalent with 18 and 10 cases noted in February.

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WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles, posing for photographers with other American and Canadian cabinet ministers today, mentioned that he is fond of a certain brand of Canadian cheddar cheese.

"We would like to send you some," cracked L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister. "But we probably couldn't get it across the border."

Then the ministers went into their first secret session to talk about trade problems—including Canadian protests against tariffs, on among other things, cheese.

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Wild Vietnam Hurdle Dead In Futile Attack

French Say Rebel Losses Over 6,000

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Screaming Vietnam shock troops surged today to within a half-mile of the heart of the Dien Bien Phu fortress, then faltered and fell back under sheets of fire from the French garrison, taking their dead and wounded with them.

Masses of the Communist-led rebels staged the attack from the encircling hills in a driving rain, firing rifles, pistols and machine-guns and throwing grenades and spears. French guns tore wide gaps in their ranks. A French Army spokesman said thousands of the rebels were cut down.

Unofficial estimates of the Vietnam dead and wounded in the four days of battle for the barbed wire-ringed plain, in a strategic sector of northwest Indo-China, rose to between 6,000 and 8,000.

Broken, bullet-riddled bodies of rebel dead dangled like scarecrows on the barbed wire as the outnumbered French Union forces fought desperately to keep the plain out of rebel hands.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

It was the most savage battle of the Indo-China war, now in its eighth year. Early today the outcome, certain to have a major effect on the Geneva conference next month, was still in doubt.

The fighting, which began Saturday, raged furiously through Monday night as thousands of wildly screaming Communist-led rebels, backed by Chinese artillery, charged repeatedly into the bristling U.S.-armed defenses of the fortress plain.

The "do or die" fanatic rebel charges over the mounting bodies of their own dead duplicated the Communist onslaughts on United Nations troops in the Korean war. For the first time in the long Indo-China war, the Viet Minh abandoned their guerrilla tactics for an all-out frontal assault.

Truck Kills Island Logger

Inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the death of a 28-year-old logger Monday under the wheels of a truck at Jordan River.

Killed instantly was David William Reynolds of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company. He was at work in the bush on CPS operations, 10 miles west of Jordan River.

Body is at Sands Mortuary where Corner E. C. Hart will hold the inquest. Reynolds is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wm. Reynolds, in eastern Canada, and a sister, Mrs. L. G. (Mary) Coverdale, 69 Menzies, Victoria.

FAITH, AND IT WILL BE DRY!

It's St. Patrick's Day Everywhere But in Ireland

DUBLIN (BUP)—St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a day without blaring bands, banners or ballyhoo. And to make sure that Irish passions don't overflow, all pubs are closed.

Leading Irish patriots and churchmen are annually exported from the homeland to add a touch of glamour and sentimentality to the glittering parades in other countries.

This year London gets Premier Eamon de Valera, New York picked Dublin's Lord Mayor Bernard Butler and Boston chose Cornelius Lucey, the Bishop of Cork, for its sham-rock parade.

In Ireland the official government tourist office ignored St. Patrick's Day. As one official explained, "what's to announce? No tourists come here for St. Patrick's Day. But don't quote me."

One Irish newspaper reporter who has covered St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Dublin for more than 20 years summed it this way:

"It's a black day, a thirsty day. All the fun's someplace else."

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WIRE BRIEFS

PM at San Francisco

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Seattle Feels Quake

SEATTLE (AP)—A mild earth tremor was felt at 7:55 a.m. today in a wide area from Tacoma to Seattle.

Macy's Evacuated

NEW YORK (BUP)—Macy's, the largest department store in the world, was evacuated today when fire broke out in the upper part of the building.

Waitkus Sold

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced the sale of first baseman Eddie Waitkus to the Baltimore Orioles in a straight cash deal.

Nearly Here!

WASHINGTON (UP)—This is official: from the naval observatory. Spring will start in the northern hemisphere at 7:55 p.m., PST, Saturday, March 20.

That will be the time "the sun crosses the equator in its northern journey."

Half-Way Mark Near

The Red Cross 1954 fund campaign climbed to the 40 per cent mark at noon today. A total of \$29,028 was announced by officials at fund headquarters at Red Cross House. Drive objective is \$72,000.

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McCarthy Committee In 'Showdown' Move

WASHINGTON (UP)—The strife-torn senate permanent investigating subcommittee was called into a showdown meeting today with all members except chairman Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) demanding an immediate inquiry into charges against subcommittee chief counsel Roy M. Cohn.

McCarthy said he had already investigated the army's charge that Cohn used pressure and threats to get special favors for his drafted friend and former subcommittee aide, Pte. David G. Schine.

Since he found the accusation false, McCarthy said he could see no need for a full-dress inquiry. But the other members of the subcommittee were very definitely demanding one.

Under pressure from them, McCarthy agreed to today's secret session—the first since the storm broke—to decide how the case should be handled. He even consented to let Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R, S.D.) run the meeting, although he reserved the right to ask questions and to vote.

But he insisted that "no witness of any kind" was to be called today, including Cohn. And despite a plea for prompt action from Republican leaders, he announced there would be no more meetings this week while he is out of town making speeches.

Margaret Has Cigar-Smoking Rivals Among Toronto Women

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto cigar manufacturer predicts that Princess Margaret's recently reported penchant for cheroots will knock out a quarter-century of prejudice against women smoking cigars.

"There are a lot of women in Toronto who smoke cigars," Fred Rea said. He and his brother, Henry, operate a Spanish-American firm in the city.

"However," he said, "you don't see them on the street or in public places. They smoke in the privacy of their homes. Cigar smoking among the city's women is at about the same stage cigarette smoking was 25 years ago when women didn't dare be seen smoking."

London columnist Ephraim Hardcastle, of the Sunday Express, reported the princess smokes an occasional baby cigar in private. He predicted Princess Margaret would set a new vogue in London society.

Drew Accorded Confidence Vote; Tory President Vote Wednesday

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservatives, received a unanimous vote of confidence from the annual meeting of the national association at its session here today.

President George Nowlan called for "nays" on a standing vote of confidence in the leadership of the party. There was no dissent.

The leadership question came up unexpectedly at the morning session, Murdoch MacPherson, Regina, raised it immediately after Mr. Drew had left the meeting following his 40-minute opening speech.

Two groups Monday, the PC's Women's Association and the Young Progressive Conservatives unanimously endorsed the leadership of George Drew.



GEORGE DREW



They say fish is brain food. There's goin' to be a lot o' food fer thought in them radioactive fish th' Japanese caught.

Looks like there's more railroadin' bein' done over th' Bay than between Squamish an' Prince George.

M' Uncle Zeke's wonderin' about this vote o' confidence bizness. Sez how confident is it if on'y yer friends vote fer y'.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuters) — A fuel cargo aboard the ship Maria Celeste at Sao Luiz caught fire and exploded today while 37 stevedores and the crew of 18 were aboard.

Reports reaching here said many persons were feared killed.

Part of Comet's Wings Raised

PROTOFERRAIO, Italy (CP) — Salvage workers have raised parts of the wings of the Comet jet airliner in which 35 persons died when it crashed into the Mediterranean south of here Jan. 10.

The salvage vessel Sea Salvor lifted the wreckage Monday night and transferred it to a barge.

3 Killed When Jet Planes Crash

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two B-47 jet bombers collided in the air southeast of here today and three men were killed when one of the planes crashed. The second bomber landed safely at Wichita air force base with its crew unharmed. The plane's tail was damaged.

Ex-Immigration Man Pleads Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Marcel Bourget, former employee of the Canadian Immigration Department, today pleaded guilty to illegally facilitating entry of some 30 Italian immigrants into Canada for a total of \$585 between January, 1950, and December, 1951.

Sentence was postponed to April 7. Sentence will be passed the same date on Petrecca of Montreal who pleaded guilty to giving Bourget the money.

Judge Fears Narcotics
Czar May Escape Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — The possibility of George Mallock, narcotics racketeer, escaping from prison was entertained today by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Overcrowding in Oakalla prison, where Mallock is held pending appeal, and possibly bribery might get Mallock free, Mr. Justice Manson said in an interview.

He said Oakalla is too crowded to permit proper separation of prisoners, particularly those in the wing where Mallock is held.

Mr. Justice Manson sentenced Mallock to 21 years in prison and a fine of \$17,000.

The jurist later received a letter threatening his life. It termed the threats the "work of a crank."

The police have heard under-world whispers of "big money" for escape aid for the man termed a kingpin in West Coast narcotics trade.

Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla agreed in part with Mr. Justice Manson's views, but he said:

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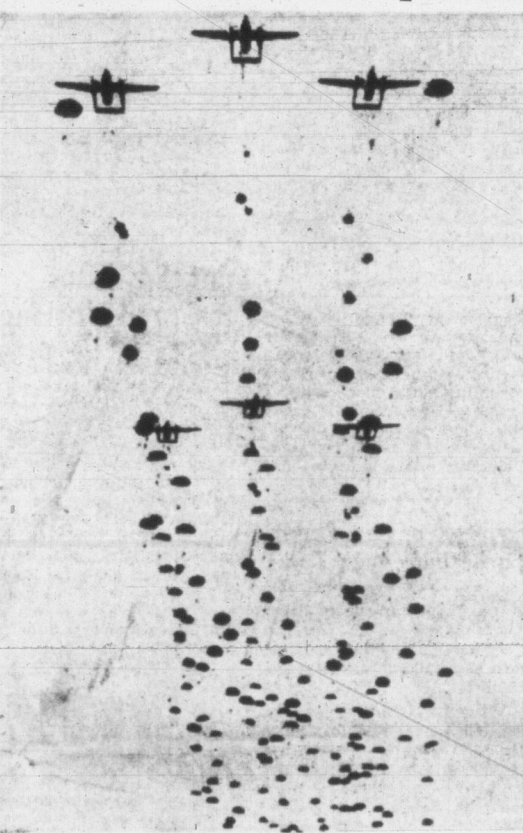
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Both countries have large surpluses of wheat and competition for overseas markets has been razor sharp.

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Late sales: 50 B.C. Telephone 38 1/2, 100 United Oil 1.36, 500 National Explorations 27, 1,000 Van Tor 35, 100 Mid Western Gas 1.17, 100 Del Rio 1.92, 1,000 Mill City Petroleum 32, 100 Canadian Collieries 94.00.

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Chief targets of criticism, The Times has been informed, are Mayor Claude Harrison's dictums against letters being read to City Council, and against his sponsorship of a new procedural by-law which will turn council committee deliberations into "camera" sessions, not open to the public.

The Times was informed that the Trades and Labor Council will be asked to consider what steps can be taken to curb the actions of the mayor and council along these lines.

Some groups behind the move are suggesting recall action against the mayor, but B.C.'s Municipal Act does not provide for any such procedure, the municipal department said today.

Others have suggested, however, that responsible representatives of each organization meet in a panel discussion to determine what steps can be taken. One proposal has been the formation of a committee that could invite elected or appointed officials to answer questions and explain their actions for the benefit of the public at large.

WAY OPEN
It is pointed out that the new procedure by-law at City Hall, while modeled along British House of Commons lines, leaves the way open for outright suppression of criticism aimed at the civic government.

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